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HONG KONG, MARCH 23, 1941.

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年十三國民華中

YUGOSLAVS ANGRY Hostility To Cabinet

ADHERENCE TO AXIS BEING RESISTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

STRONG POPULAR OPPOSITION, IN ADDITION TO THE CABINET CRISIS, WHICH HAS SPLIT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY, HAS APPARENTLY FORCED A POSTPONEMENT OF YUGOSLAVIA'S ADHERENCE TO THE AXIS.

Though the Government has been balked again in its move towards the Rome-Berlin orbit, the staff of the British Legation in Belgrade is prepared to leave.

The Regent, Prince Paul, called a second urgent Cabinet meeting following the resignation of three Ministers, who quit in opposition to the proposed deal with the Axis.

It is predicted that Prince Paul's efforts to reconstitute the Cabinet quickly, to permit the Premier and Foreign Minister to leave for Vienna early next week and sign the Axis pact, will fail.

Crowds gathered throughout Belgrade loudly denouncing the proposal.

War Minister's Absence

The absence of General Petitch, the Minister for War, from the meetings of the Cabinet has caused much speculation, in view of the fact that the mobilisation of the army continues under his orders.

The troops are concentrated mainly along the Bulgarian frontier, and conjecture are playing with the idea of possible independent action by the Army, which is firmly opposed to concessions to the Nazis.

PRINCE PAUL IS REPORTED TO HAVE CONVENED THE REGENCY COUNCIL FOR A MEETING TO CONSIDER THE NEW SITUATION.

The Cabinet members who tendered their resignations were:

The Minister of Justice, who is a member of the Radical Party, the Minister of Agriculture, member of the Peasant Party, and the Minister of Social Relations, of the Independent Democratic Party.

Five Points

Advocates of the pact with the Axis powers claim that it does not involve Yugoslavia in military obligations but say that five points are included.

First—Yugoslavia will join the pact within 8 days.

Second—Yugoslavia will be free from military obligations.

Third—The Axis powers will respect the rights of Yugoslavia, who will refuse passage of foreign troops over her soil.

Fourth—The Axis powers will endeavour to obtain for Yugoslavia a free outlet to the sea at the termination of the war through Greece.

Fifth—Yugoslavia will allow Germany to transport war materials and establish hospitals for the wounded in Yugoslavian territory.

Opponents condemn the whole plan as the thin end of the wedge.

International News Service.

Prince Paul Sees Ambassadors

LATER DEVELOPMENTS GIVE NO OBVIOUS CLUE TO THE PROBABLE OUTCOME, THOUGH SIGNIFICANCE IS ATTACHED IN SOME QUARTERS TO THE FACT THAT FOLLOWING A FURTHER INDECISIVE CABINET MEETING, PRINCE PAUL SAW THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN AMBASSADORS.

It is, however, believed that the diplomatic visits were made at British and American request.

BOMB
HAVOC IN
HOUSE OF
COMMONS



Damage to Cloister Court at the Houses of Parliament, bombed during a recent air raid on London. (Copyright, Fox.)

TANGIER SUSPECT AS CENTRE OF NEW STRATEGY

NEWS THAT GERMAN agents are active in Tangier appears to the London "News Chronicle" to point to a deep-laid plot against Britain's communications.

Tangier, says the paper, if fortified, would command the approaches to the Mediterranean, while to the south and west lie the long coastlines of Imperial France, broken as far as Dakar only by defenceless Spanish territories.

That coast is a potential menace to the shipping lanes, adds the paper, which goes on to discuss the increased danger should the Germans build a railway from Marakesh to Dakar.

It continues, "Hitler announces it is the British plan to seize the Azores. An announcement of this kind is often a prelude to fresh German aggression."

"IMMEDIATELY A SINISTER STRATEGIC DESIGN BECOMES PATENT"—TANGIER DAKAR, THE AZORES.

Hostile Triangle

"Across our Imperial path homewards would then lie a hostile triangle charged with menace across the entrance to the Mediterranean where there would be a boom."

The paper concludes with a warning that British eyes should not be focussed entirely on the Balkans and Suez.—Reuter.

LIVERPOOL UNIVERSITY DAMAGED

It was announced in London yesterday that among well-known buildings damaged in the German blitz on British ports are Liverpool University and Stadium and Kelvin Hall, Glasgow.

Leeds City Museum and the General Infirmary have also been damaged.—Reuter.

SOVIET PLAN TO AID AXIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Details of a Russo-German scheme by which Russia was to supply foodstuffs to the Nazis, were disclosed to International News in London yesterday by a very reliable source.

IT WAS REVEALED THAT AN AGREEMENT WAS REACHED BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES WHEN M. MOLOTOV, THE SOVIET FOREIGN COMMISSIONER, LAST VISITED BERLIN.

Russia was to obtain from North and South America oil, rubber, cotton, wheat and other foodstuffs as well as machinery which would be despatched to Germany.—International News Service.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the isolationist leader, issued a warning in Washington yesterday that the U.S. Navy's decision to paint battleships to resemble British warships, is "an invitation to Germany to attack American warships."

Commenting on the Navy's action in changing the paint of its warships to a darker grey, Senator Wheeler declared:

"I hope this is not being done with the idea of creating an incident to get us into the war."

Earlier Senator Wheeler announced he was planning to mobilise the nation in an anti-war crusade.—International News Service.

Object is to ensure that the training of staff will not be

MR. MENZIES CAUGHT IN PLYMOUTH RAID

Second Blitz Scale Attack In Successive Nights

THE GERMAN AIR FORCE ON FRIDAY NIGHT REVISITED PLYMOUTH AND SHOWERED THOUSANDS OF INCENDIARY AND TONS OF HIGH EXPLOSIVE BOMBS ON THE TOWN FOR THE SECOND NIGHT IN SUCCESSION ON "A FAIRLY HEAVY SCALE."

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Premier who is visiting England, arrived in Plymouth and witnessed this second violent attack. He arrived just after it began but is safe.

Business premises suffered heavily. Some public buildings, churches, chapels and cinemas were damaged or destroyed and a wing of one of the city's hospitals was set on fire.

One eye-witness said some high explosives were of a particularly heavy calibre.

A HOTEL WAS GUTTED AND A SHORT DISTANCE AWAY SHOPS BECAME A BLAZING inferno, while stores, drapers, jewellers, cafes and other premises were damaged.

A member of the Voluntary Mobile Police said the raid was a "terrifying ordeal" but everyone worked splendidly and fires were speedily under control.

Worse Than Thursday

A number of firemen and police were injured, while the total casualties are feared to have been heavier than that of Thursday night.

Large high explosive bombs were first dropped, followed by thousands of incendiaries, and then more high explosives which fell as firemen were fighting the flames.

Many were rendered homeless in the raid, which was the main Nazi effort for the night as there was little enemy air activity elsewhere.—Reuter.

Official Statement

The official communiqué states: "The raid, which began shortly after dark, lasted until just after midnight and was on a fairly heavy scale."

"Many fires were started. These were promptly fought by the fire services but considerable damage was done to some public buildings, shops and houses."

Full reports as to casualties are not yet available but it is feared they may be fair—heavy."—British Wireless.

Danger Disregarded

MR. MENZIES LEFT HIS SHELTER DURING THE RAID AND TOURED THE TOWN REGARDLESS OF DANGER.

He insisted on lending his car to take women and children whose homes had been destroyed to shelter.

Rescue workers were still toiling amid the wreckage of houses yesterday morning to extricate victims.—Reuter.

BURMA RAILWAY SCHEME

The Chinese Government has definitely decided to resume construction of the Yunnan-Burma railway.

It was further learned in Chungking yesterday that part of the funds to finance construction of the railway will be raised through the issue of gold bonds.

Through special arrangements with the United States Government, it is reported, Washington has granted permission for China to float US\$10,000,000 worth of bonds in the United States for construction of the railway.

Object is to ensure that the training of staff will not be

Shanghai Election Truce

All yesterday morning's Shanghai newspapers reported that an application has been made by the Shanghai Municipal Council to the Consular Body for postponement for one week of the annual Municipal Elections, from April 2 and 3 to April 9 and 10.

If granted, it is believed that, in the interim, an adjustment between various nationalities in Shanghai will be reached regarding councillors for the ensuing year which may obviate the necessity for an election.

It is indicated in responsible quarters that any agreement would result in the nomination of only sufficient candidates for the available seats, thereby obviating the necessity for an election.

50 MERCHANT SHIPS FOR BRITAIN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Fifty merchant ships will be transferred to Britain in a few days, the United States Maritime Commission announced yesterday.

—International News Service.

Japan, he said, was engaged in a war of nerves. Her air force was worse than that of Italy and she was simply trying to draw Democratic forces away to the Pacific.

Japan was a pawn of Germany, Sir Victor concluded.—International News Service.

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Japan was a pawn of Germany, Sir Victor concluded.—International News Service.

THE WONDER WATCH OF THE AGE

The Rolex Oyster "PERPETUAL"

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Model illustrated. Fully-jewelled, non-magnetic chronometer movement. Stainless Steel case.

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Set. Gold (with centre seconds hand) \$475.00

Set. Gold (with centre seconds hand) \$700.00

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ANOTHER BAD DAY FOR ITALIANS IN ALBANIA

FRIDAY WAS YET another bad day for the Italians in Albania. Greek artillery causing losses in men and material.

Petrol and ammunition dumps were blown up, and transport columns and war material damaged, while the Italians suffered heavy losses.

CORPS ARTILLERY INSPECTION

About 500 officers and men of the Corps Artillery of the H.K.V.D.C. paraded on Murray parade ground yesterday afternoon when they were inspected by the G.O.C. Major-General A. E. Grasett.

It was the first occasion in the history of the Volunteers that the Corps Artillery has been inspected as a unit.

The G.O.C. arrived at the parade ground at 3 o'clock and was received with a General Salute.

After inspecting the parade, which was under the command of Lt.-Col. T. Addis-Martin, O.C. Corps Artillery, the G.O.C. took the salute at the march past.

Major-General Grasett later made a short speech in the course of which he complimented Corps Artillery on their smart turn-out and on the high progress in efficiency achieved since the outbreak of war.

MONEY CHANGER INJURED

AN ACCOUNTANT OF A MONEY CHANGER'S SHOP AT NO. 3, BONHAM STRAND EAST, WAS ATTACKED WITH A CHOPPER WHEN HE ATTEMPTED TO ARREST A MAN WHO SNATCHED \$2,000 IN CHINESE NATIONAL CURRENCY FROM THE COUNTER OF THE SHOP SHORTLY AFTER 12 NOON ON FRIDAY.

The accountant, Mr. Li Hon-man, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital and is likely to be detained for a considerable time.

Alleged to have been responsible, Lai Cheut, 44, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday with larceny of \$2,000; with cutting and wounding, and with possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose.

It was stated that, after attacking Li Hon-man with the chopper, the man was chased by a Portuguese youth and arrested at the junction of Wellington Street and Queen's Road Central.

Detective Sergeant Willison, in charge of the case, asked for a 72 hours remand which was granted.

An Italian tank attack was repulsed, one tank being destroyed.

Direct hits were scored on docks west of the harbour and on the west bank, where two violent explosions occurred.

It was the third successive night raid on Lorient and the forty-ninth of the war.

Ostend docks were also bombed, and from both raids two of our planes are missing.

The raids on Lorient and Ostend were part of widespread attacks from Norway to the Bay of Biscay.

Warships Attacked

Enemy warships and supply ships of the Frisian Islands and in Heligoland Bight were attacked, and a tanker of the Belgian coast was bombed.

A supply ship off Norway was bombed, as well as a jetty, while other aircraft swooped on an aerodrome building in Norway and plastered it with machine-gun bullets.

All our planes returned successfully from these Coastal Command raids.—Reuter.

CHINESE PROTESTS IN PANAMA

Alleged discrimination against Chinese residents in Panama is arousing much resentment in Chungking.

A Chinese report claims that under various pretexts, such as health examination, the employment of 75 per cent native workers and other regulations, many Chinese shops have closed down and Chinese nationals arrested.

The influential Chinese daily "Ta Kung Pao" said yesterday that the Chinese Foreign Office will investigate the situation and will lodge an effective protest with the Panama Government.

Rotterdam Raids

Oil storage tanks at Rotterdam were slashed four times and great fires were seen by the pilots 100 miles away.

A large number of enemy aerodromes were attacked by night fighters and bombers. It is learned, and aircraft on the ground damaged and set on fire. Five R.A.F. aircraft were lost during the week but our bombers destroyed three German fighters in combat and severely damaged at least two more.—Reuter.

The young son of the Communication Minister spent seven years in Japan specialising in surgery.

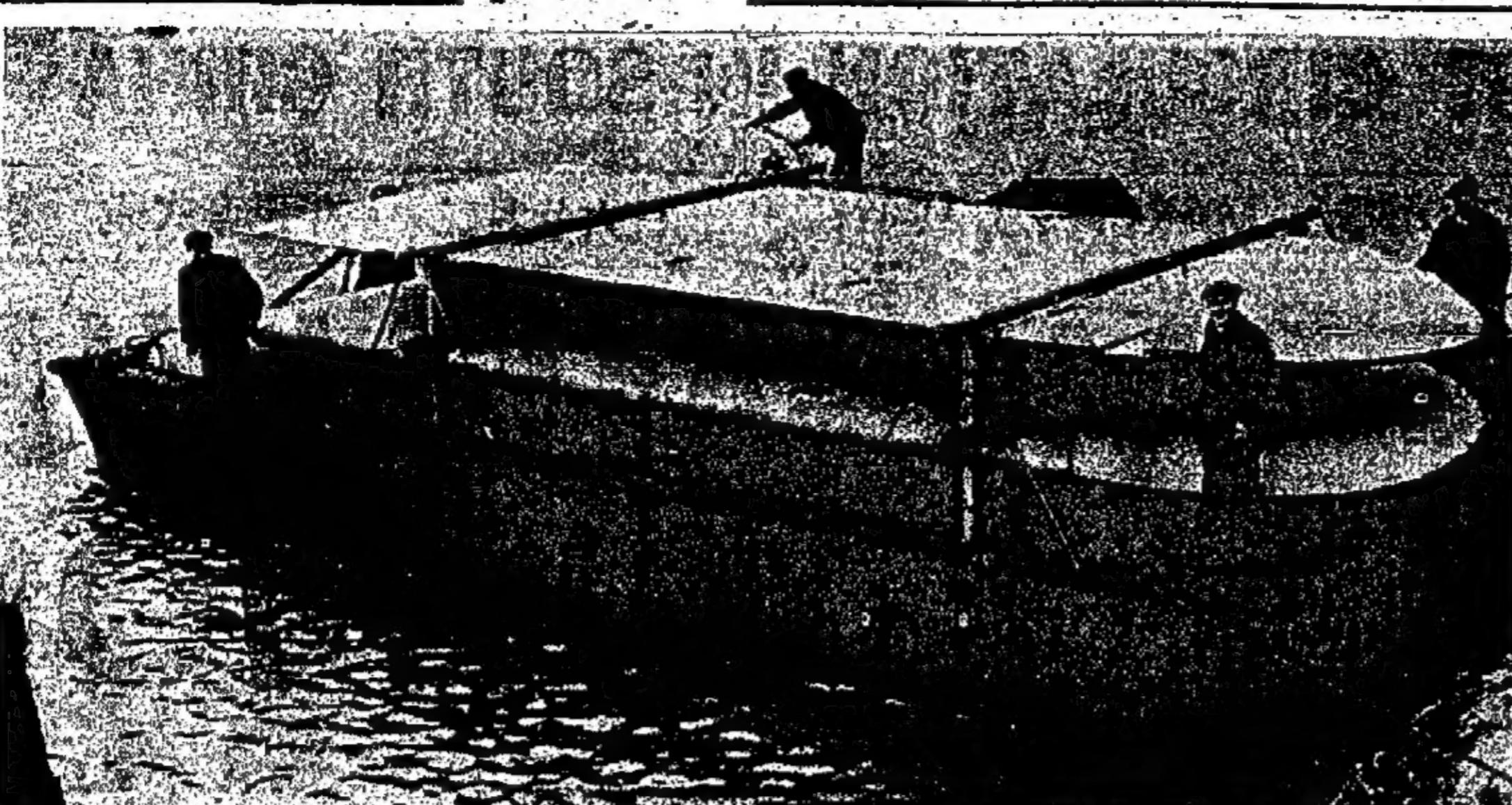
The Japanese recently spread rumours he had gone to Nanking to join the Wang Ching-wei regime.—Reuter.

TO WORK FOR CHINA'S WOUNDED

CHANG KUO-LI, SON OF CHANG KIANG-AU, MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS, ARRIVED IN CHUNGKING YESTERDAY MORNING BY AIR FROM HONG KONG TO WORK IN A HOSPITAL FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

The young son of the Communication Minister spent seven years in Japan specialising in surgery.

The Japanese recently spread rumours he had gone to Nanking to join the Wang Ching-wei regime.—Reuter.



Wings of giant flyingboats being taken down a river for assembly to the hulls, before the aircraft are taken into service by the Coastal Command of the Royal Air Force, for reconnaissance and submarine spotting work. (Copyright, Fox.)

R.A.F. REPLY TO HEAVY NAZI OFFENSIVE

THE R.A.F. REPLIED to the German air offensive against British ports and London with heavy raids during the week ending dawn on March 21 by raids on naval bases of supreme importance to Hitler in his co-related sea campaign against British shipping, besides several towns in the heavily industrialised Ruhr.

Operations were restricted on some nights owing to the weather.

VERNON BARTLETT COMMENTS

The fate of the dictators is virtually sealed by President Roosevelt's speech on the Lend and Lease Bill, in the opinion of Mr. Vernon Bartlett, expressed in an interview in London with Central News.

Mr. Bartlett said: "In London we consider the speech as the death sentence of the dictators. Every sentence was a source of inspiration for the difficult months ahead. One of the sentences which most encouraged me was the reference to the Chinese stand against Japan. Japan might perhaps help Germany but not vice versa and Japanese extension of the war would be suicidal."

Mr. Bartlett added: "I believe that peoples like the Japanese, Germans and Italians, who have lived on a war footing for years will prove to have little staying power. We shall have difficulties but collaboration of such great Powers, whose victory is desired by every small one, cannot possibly fail." — Central News.

M. Bardossy, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, left Munich yesterday morning to return to Budapest, says Reuter.

PEAK SCHOOL REOPENING

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

The Peak School is to be re-opened under Government control, beginning at the Summer Term, after the Easter Vacation, the "Sunday Herald" was informed by Mr. C. G. Sollis, Director of Education, yesterday.

Miss M. F. D. Gemmill and Miss Joan Orem have been appointed to take charge.

The School ceased functioning soon after the evacuation of British women and children to Australia, and was not used until two terms ago, when at the request of some parents whose children were still in the Colony, the School was loaned for "private tuition," catering for some 18 to 20 children.

The Director of Education said yesterday that since it seems apparent that the children will remain in the Colony, the Education Department has decided it fit to take over control of the school from the Summer Term. The fees are unchanged.

Britain's Super-Bombers Join In Lorient Raid

U-BOAT BASE INTENSIVELY ATTACKED

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that some of Britain's latest types of super-bombers were among aircraft which participated in Friday's raid on Lorient, the Nazi submarine base in occupied France, which was on an intensive scale.

Very heavy bombs were dropped and the raid was a very successful one, in spite of a dark and cloudy sky.

Large high explosive bombs were dropped through gaps in the clouds at various points in the harbour.

The official spokesman in Athens said the Greeks were continually receiving confirmation of the overwhelming losses sustained by the Italians during the abortive offensive last week.

Meanwhile General Sir John Dill, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, and General Sir Archibald Wavell have sent congratulations to General Papagos, the Greek Commander-in-Chief, on the successful repulse of the big Italian counter-offensive actions.

GENERAL PAPAGOS, IN REPLY, MENTIONED THE PARALLEL SUCCESSES LATELY OF GREECE'S BRITISH ALLIES.

REUTER.

Violent Explosions

Supplementing the announcement of the R.A.F. bombing of Lorient, an Air Ministry communiqué states the attack lasted several hours.

Heavy explosive bombs were seen to burst on various parts of the harbour, on the west dock of it, and on the west bank of the river, where two violent explosions were observed.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command engaged in the usual operations against the enemy, attacking supply ships off the Norwegian coast.

A jetty at Egersund was bombed and coastal motor boats and an aerodrome building in Norway were machine-gunned. — British Wireless.

TAIPO RURAL HOME AND ORPHANAGE "AT HOME"

BRIGHT WEATHER greeted the "At Home" of the Taipo Rural Home and Orphanage yesterday afternoon and well over two hundred guests were present.

Visitors were conducted as they arrived to inspect the "Girls' Home" and then to the "Boys' Home" both of which bore tribute to the organisation.

One of the school rooms was turned into a veritable market-place for the occasion, where vegetables of all kinds, cabbages, cucumbers, mint, spinach, tomatoes, sugar cane, etc., all produced in the Orphanage were on display and for sale, while another room was reserved for a display of rat-tanware and a third for needlework of inmates of the Orphanage.

It was only a matter of an hour or so before their stocks were considerably reduced by the greater number of purchases made by the visitors.

Infant Choir

Following tea at four o'clock, entertainment was afforded the visitors when a choir composed of 120 infants introduced by the Rev. Bishop Hall, sang "My Country" with two other choruses of other children subsequently singing "Anthem" and "My Garden".

Bishop Hall then welcomed the gathering in a brief speech and thanked the many helpers and donors who had done so much towards the upkeep of the Home.

Bishop Hall paid special tribute to Dr. J. K. Choi and Miss Anderson, for having maintained the Home over a deep debt of his own expense, some thirty children. Mr. J. K. Choi and Miss Wong were also specially thanked for their cooperation and assistance.

Bishop Hall emphasised the necessity of an annual Orphanage Appeal in order to defray the expenses caused by the higher cost of living.

The Taipo Rural Home and Orphanage is conducted under the auspices of a Committee led by the Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria. Other members of the Committee are: Dr. F. T. Teung (Vice-Chairman), Mr. P. A. Waller (Secretary), Miss S. L. Roth, Mrs. Cheung Ting Kui, Mr. I. N. Chau, Miss A. E. Akina, Messrs. Wong Kwok Fong and K. P. Chan.

The school is run by Miss M. A. Jenkins. Miss F. K. Langford acts as the Girls' Superintendent and Mr. Ngan Kwok Hung as the Boys' Superintendent.

Incidentally, it is learned that a third Cholera Hospital may have to be opened shortly in Kowloon, to meet the urgent need for beds.

Among those who have volunteered and are performing duties are Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Crommelin, Mrs. Craib, Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Witchell.

REGISTRY BUSY

EIGHT COUPLES WERE MARRIED YESTERDAY AT THE REGISTRY OFFICE BEFORE MR. J. REYNOLDS, DEPUTY-REGISTRAR OF MARRIAGES.

Mr. Siu Kit-wah, merchant, to Miss Ko Wai-fong, of No. 13 Kit Lung Lane.

Mr. Au Yuen-shun, accountant, to Miss Tsui Fung-chun, of No. 25 Tan Lung Street.

Mr. Chen Hon-leung, merchant, to Miss Chan Wei-fong, of No. 18 Staunton Street.

Mr. Mak King-chu, reporter, to Miss Luke Po-kung, of No. 8 Hillwood Road.

Mr. Kwok Wing-cheung, tea merchant, to Miss Kwok Yee-king, of No. 290 Queen's Road West.

Mr. Cheung Ka-tu, merchant, to Miss Wong Tsui-ying, of No. 2 Koon Yip Street.

Mr. Ma Chung-yick, student, to Miss Wong May-ying, student, of No. 13 Kit Lung Street.

Mr. Tsui Tat-long, censor to Miss Ou Woan-pik, of No. 25 Caine Road.

He started his career as a torpedo specialist and later specialised in wireless telegraphy, and for two years commanded the signal school at Portsmouth.

Acting Rear-Admiral George Creswell is appointed Rear-Admiral, Alexandria. He has served in destroyers during practically the whole of his career.

In 1939 he received the D.S.O. for submarine work, while in the last war he was awarded the D.S.O. for convoy and escort duties. — Reuter.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

A NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER, "FOR STRENGTH AND GUIDANCE IN THE DAYS TO COME AND OF THANKSGIVING FOR BLESSINGS ALREADY RECEIVED," WILL BE OBSERVED TO-DAY BY THE KING'S WISH.

It will be the third such day of united intercession in this war.

The first was on May 26 last year, a few days before the Dunkirk evacuation, and the second on September 8 amid the fury of the indiscriminate air war on Britain and its inhabitants. — British Wireless.

TURKISH DEFENCE APPROPRIATION

The Turkish Parliament yesterday authorised the expenditure of further thirty million Turkish pounds to cover additional defence costs.

The appropriation brings the total defence vote this year to over £2175,000,000 or one hundred millions higher than the original estimate. — Reuter.

BLUE RIBBON QUALITY

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Expensive in flavour, but never in price.

NOW ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING LEADING STORES:—

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MAN FOOK SHING
SINCERE CO., LTD.
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KWONG YUEN MOW
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Sole Distributors:—GILMAN & CO., LTD., Hong Kong.

WINGS
FOR THE
R.A.F.

U-BOAT BASE
INTENSIVELY
ATTACKED

SIR RICHARD HOLT PASSES

Sir Richard Holt, partner in Alfred Holt and Co., died in Liverpool yesterday at the age of 72. He was one of the most prominent British shipowners.

PLAN FOR 20,000 PLANES

A production schedule to supply Britain with some 20,000 warplanes in the next 18 months has been worked out by high Administration officials, it was stated in messages from Washington yesterday.

The plan includes the construction of 10,700 planes under the Lease and Land Act, half of them medium and heavy bombers, and 9,000 "clashers" ordered privately by Britain before the passage of the Act.

It is also authoritatively stated that surveys are under way for an air route to England for flying short-range pursuit planes there by easy stages. — Reuter.

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AIR FORCE

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"BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC"

American Convoys For Munitions Under Discussion
Seen As Next Important Stage

"THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC" CONTINUES TO FASCINATE WRITERS IN THE AMERICAN PRESS AND RADIO COMMENTATORS, AND THE PRESS IN THE MAIN APPEARS CONVINCED THAT CONVOYS WILL BE THE NEXT IMPORTANT STAGE IN THE AID TO BRITAIN PROGRAMME.

It is reported that the whole subject of convoys is under discussion in official circles, but public opinion on the question is not yet clarified.

NEW CINEMA RATES

Beginning from next month, as a result of higher entertainment tax, cinema-goers will have to pay an increase of between five and 20 cents for admission to cinema theatres in the Colony.

General Amusements Limited, controlling the Queen's, Alhambra and Star Theatres, stated yesterday that rates of admission to the first and second classes are to be increased from April 1 but prices at the Star will remain unchanged for the time being.

The following tables show the present and increased prices at the Queen's, Alhambra, King's, Oriental, and Majestic Theatres:

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Present Price To Be		New Price To Be	
Dress Circle	\$1.50	\$1.70	
Back Stalls	\$1.00	\$1.20	
Front Stalls	\$0.50	\$0.60	
Gallery	\$0.35	\$0.35	

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Present Price To Be		New Price To Be	
Loge	\$1.50	\$1.70	
Dress Circle	\$1.00	\$1.20	
Back Circle	\$0.50	\$0.60	
Back Stalls	\$0.50	\$0.60	
Middle Stalls	\$0.35	\$0.40	
Front Stalls	\$0.20	\$0.30	

The King's Theatre prices are the same as the Queen's, rates for Servicemen, in uniform, at the King's and Queen's being increased to 55 cents for back stalls and 70 cents for dress circles.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

Present Price To Be		New Price To Be	
Dress Circle	\$0.70	No increase	
Back Stalls	\$0.50	\$0.65	
Middle Stalls	\$0.30	\$0.40	
Front Stalls	\$0.20	\$0.30	

The Matinee rates of 30 cents for Dress Circle is to be increased to 40 cents and 20 cents for Stalls to 30 cents.

Servicemen rates (Dress Circle) to be increased from 40 cents to 50 cents.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Present Price To Be		New Price To Be	
Loge	\$0.70	No increase	
Dress Circle	\$0.50	\$0.60	
Back Stalls	\$0.30	\$0.40	
Front Stalls	\$0.20	\$0.30	

For some time a small but outspoken minority in the press and Government quarters has seen the eventual necessity of convoys to ensure that the "arsenal of Democracy" pledge was not made vainly, and lately they have made their views increasingly felt.

It is recognized that convoying by the United States Fleet would increase the possibility of Germany declaring war, for which reason careful consideration of this step by the President and his expert advisers is called for.

The report that 50 merchants would be transferred to Britain met with an enthusiastic response from New York radio commentators.—Reuter.

A.R.P. "AT HOME"

AN ENJOYABLE FUNCTION TOOK PLACE AT NO. 45 ROBINSON ROAD LAST NIGHT WHEN THE A.R.P. OFFICERS AND WARDENS OF DISTRICT "D," UPPER LEVELS DIVISION, WERE "AT HOME".

Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., Mr. B. H. Puckle, Deputy Director of A.R.P., Mr. G. A. Pentreath, Chief A.R.P. Warden, and Mr. A. E. Gerondal, Deputy Chief A.R.P. Warden, were among the guests invited.

Miss Lorna Mok was Master of Ceremonies and the evening was passed in dancing and various games, between which songs and other musical items were rendered by some of those present, including Miss Eileen Grant.

A buffet supper concluded the function.

TRAMWAY COOLIE CHARGED

Wong Ki, 31, coolie, employed by the Hong Kong Tramway Company, was charged before H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday, with stealing two tins of petrol from a depot in Russell Street; and with offering a bribe to District Watchman No. 69.

The watchman, Tang Kam, was charged with accepting the bribe.

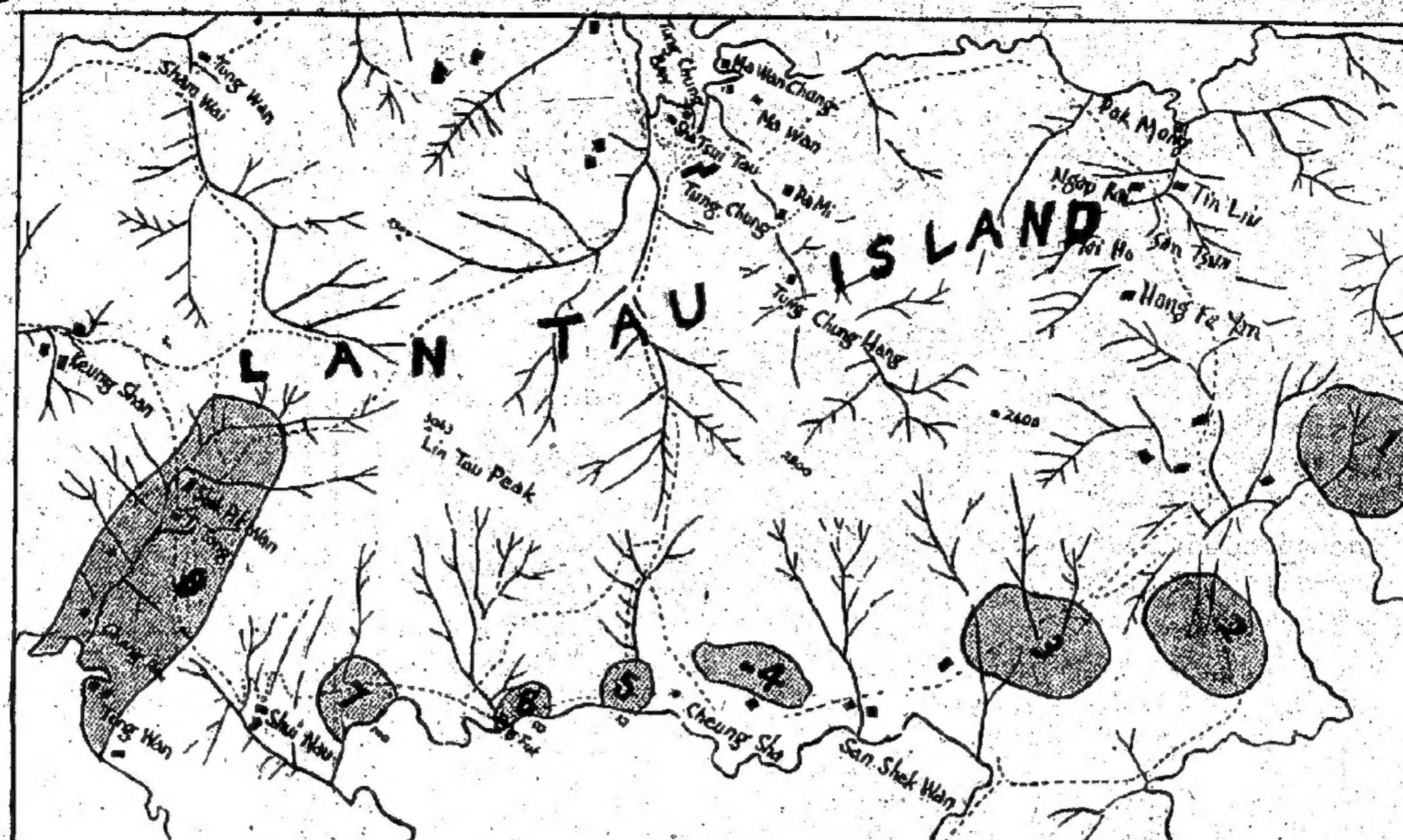
It was alleged that the first accused gave the watchman a sum of \$6 to overlook the removal of the petrol.

An application by Detective Sergeant J. Bentley for a remand for 72 hours, was granted.

Front Stalls \$0.20 \$0.30
Matinee rates for Dress Circle to be increased from 30 cents to 40 cents and Stalls from 20 cents to 30 cents.

Front Stalls \$0.20 \$0.30
Matinee rates for Dress Circle to be increased from 30 cents to 40 cents and Stalls from 20 cents to 30 cents.

Front Stalls \$0.20 \$0.30
Matinee rates for Dress Circle to be increased from 30 cents to 40 cents and Stalls from 20 cents to 30 cents.



Map showing eight of nine sites chosen on Lantau Island as suitable for settlement under the Government's village scheme. One interesting development of Government's announcements has been the receipt of applications for sites of very considerable areas on Lantau. Such requests go beyond the purpose and scope of the official scheme and are not likely to be entertained on the demarcated sites. It has, however, been suggested that an extension of the original idea might be considered with the object of attracting wealthier residents to take part in the development of Lantau. An area which might be suitable for this purpose lies in the hill slopes above Areas 4, 5 and 6 on the map, near the watercourses shown. Dr. Selwyn Clarke told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the Government would probably give favourable consideration to proposals by well-to-do Chinese prepared to embark on useful schemes in this special area.

HONG KONG MANDARIN CAMPAIGN

A Mandarin Campaign to popularise the speaking of China's official language in South China is shortly to be launched in Hong Kong by Chinese educational authorities.

It is hoped that within 12 months, all Chinese schools, colleges, universities and other educational institutions in Hong Kong will be using Mandarin only and that within five years it will become the common language of the Chinese communities in the Colony and Macao.

Ten experienced teachers have been sent to Hong Kong by the Chinese Government, 40 classes to be started, in the first instance, for the general Chinese community, each class not to consist of more than 50 persons.

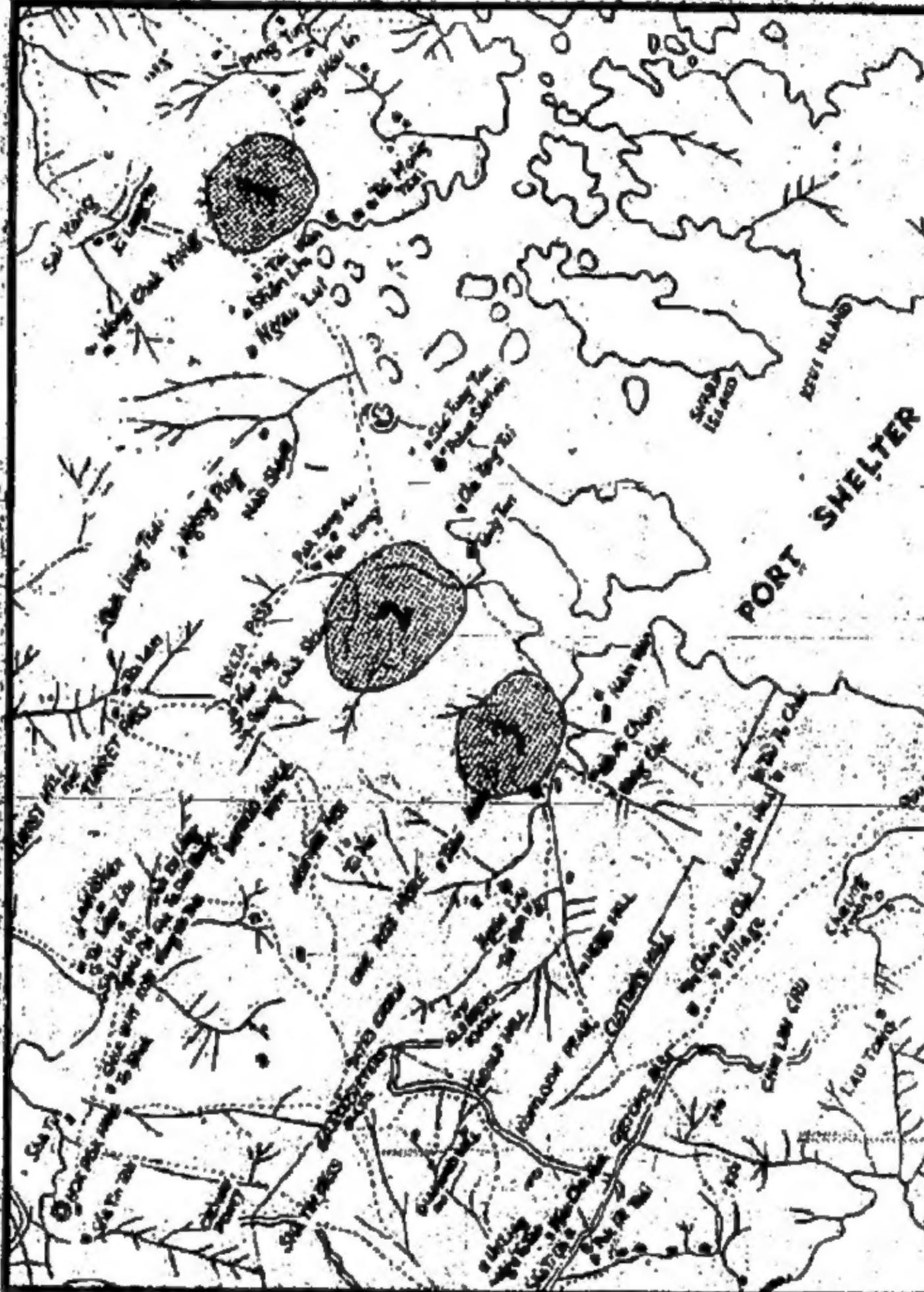
Day And Night

There are to be separate classes for business men, clerks, and those generally employed in offices and commercial firms, and for students.

There are to be day and night classes which will be divided into two sections — Section A for those who have previously studied Mandarin or have had experience in the language, and Section B for beginners.

The course for Section A will last 40 hours and Section B, 80 hours.

There is to be no charge for tuition, and all interested may communicate to the organisers through P.O. Box No. 1274 for further particulars.



The three areas demarcated for village settlement in the Hebe Haven and Sui Kang districts.

CENSUS FIGURE TABULATION NOT COMPLETE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The result of the semi-official census taken a week ago by members of the Hong Kong Corps of Air Raid Wardens will not be available till the end of the month, Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The whole of the Island has been covered, including Shaukiwan, Repulse Bay, Stanley, Aberdeen and The Peak, and the mainland as far as Sham-shuiipo, and Kowloon City.

FIRST OFFENDER

For stealing a woollen submarine sweater from the M. T. B. Quarterly at Kowloon Naval Yard, Chu Chen, 27, coolie, was placed on a \$25 bond to be of good behaviour for one year by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon yesterday.

Accused, employed as a coolie in the Dockyard for last five years, stole the sweater from the bath room. He was arrested on Friday when the police searched a woman in Wan-Nam Street and found the sweater in her possession. She alleged that accused gave it to her for re-knitting.

SHAI SHOOTING

Lou Tung, an official of the Nan-king "Central Reserve Bank," was shot and killed by an unidentified gunman yesterday morning on Szea Road in Shanghai.

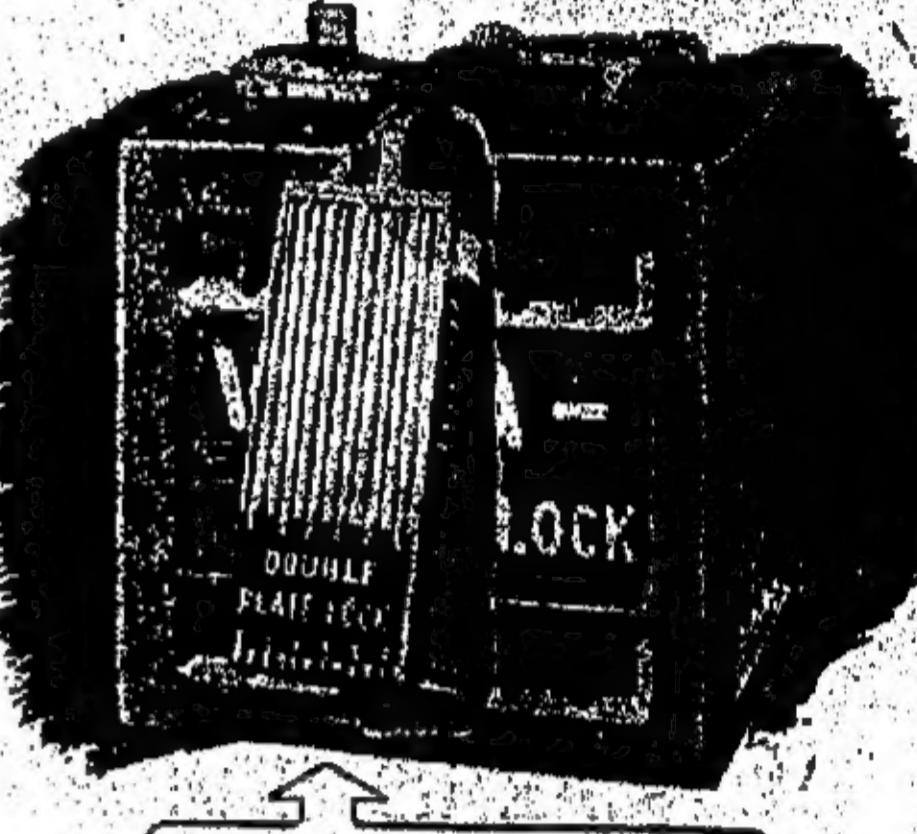
Lou was fired at several times and one bullet penetrated his head. He was rushed to the Pailin Hospital but died on the way.

SERVANT CHARGED

The son of an overseer from Mr. H. A. Martin's residence at No. 223 Nathan Road in Kowloon yesterday had a sequel before Mr. H. C. Macmillan at Kowloon yesterday when Wong Pak, 24, was charged with theft by servant and remanded for two days in police custody.

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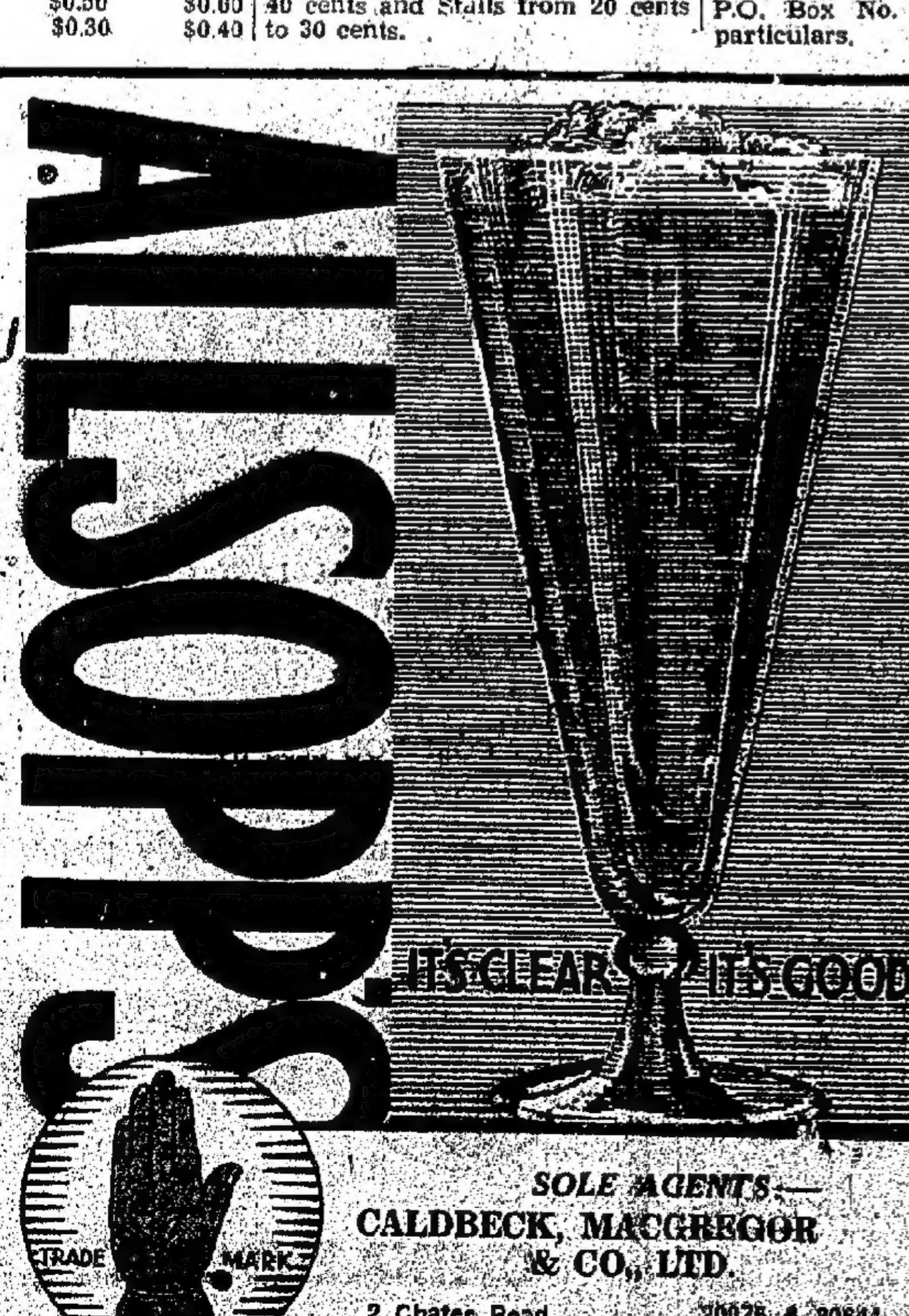
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64 years old, though I was finished; after a day on Wincarnis I feel the benefit, after a week was my old vigorous self again. M.C.

Taking Wincarnis, I improved each day, it has a wonderful effect, a joy to start a new life free from despair. R.J.W.

Fed up with trying, after a lot of persuasion I took Wincarnis. From the first I felt more my old fit self... now tell my friends what great stuff it is! E.A.

Much better after taking it, it certainly does build up the rundown constitution... gets rid of that dreadful weakness! M.B. The above are typical of the thousands of tributes to Wincarnis that we have received.

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Our Goal Is
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We Still Need
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THREE-STAGE PLAN FOR NIGHTSOIL

Sir David Owen's Recommendations For Sewers

Cholera Epidemic Causes Analysed

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
THAT THE SERIOUS EPIDEMIC OF
CHOLERA IN HONG KONG SO EARLY IN THE
YEAR IS ATTRIBUTABLE TO A COMBINATION OF CAUSES—

the flooded labour market and low wages,
the high cost of food,
malnutrition,
the effects of costly fuel,
the shortage of housing and high rents,
and the "carrier" problem —

was the opinion advanced by the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The total number of cases notified since the beginning of the year up to Friday (midnight) reached 443, over 50% of which were fatal, the number of deaths so far registered being 223. During the last seven days, there have been 198 cases confirmed with 128 deaths!

Low Wages

In his interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, the Director of Medical Services advanced the opinion that the overcrowded labour market resulting from what has practically amounted to a doubling of the normal population since Sino-Japanese hostilities broke out in July, 1937, has brought about a reduction in real wages and caused widespread unemployment.

Secondly, the considerable rise in the cost of food and fuel, due to the interruption of normal imports from Chinese territory, the Far East and, since the outbreak of the European War, from Europe, America and Australia, has meant that large numbers of the population have had to be content with less food and with food of a poorer quality.

Euphemism For Starvation

Evidence of extensive malnutrition and of semi-starvation is to be seen in the leap in the deaths from deficiency diseases like beriberi and pellagra (which occurred in epidemic form in Hong Kong in 1940 for the first time in the history of the Colony), and in the increase in deaths from allied diseases, such as tuberculosis. Lack of money to buy enough food and the resulting lowered resistance of the body to attack by cholera and other germs go hand in hand.

Fuel Costs

The rise in the price of fuel has, of course, meant that less money has been available for food, that foodstuffs, particularly vegetables, have been improperly cooked and that there has not been an opportunity of heating water for tea.

Polluted vegetables grown with the aid of crude nightsoil and water from shallow wells or foul streams have furnished their quota of deadly germs.

The pathetic sight of old women

men and young children to be seen daily on the outskirts of Hong Kong, gathering together a few leaves herb and a twigs there and the extensive and systematic destruction of the woodlands, together form a sad commentary upon present conditions and their repercussions upon the health of the community are not far to seek.

High Rents

Thirdly, the overcrowding and higher rentals demanded for the same amount of living space, or what is the equivalent, namely, a much smaller room or bed space for the same rent, has forced many to camp out in the streets or to shelter in insanitary shacks on the hillsides. In both cases, already inadequate sanitary arrangements become still more inadequate with consequences which can be well imagined.

Fourthly, it is common knowledge that a severe outbreak of cholera occurred in the autumn of 1940. It left in its wake a number of persons who may have had relatively mild attacks of cholera which never came to the notice of the Medical Authorities and who continued to pass cholera germs in their stools long after they had recovered from the acute illness.

Cholera Carriers

In a well conducted community where everyone took reasonable precautions in handling food and drink and in disposing of their wastes which, in turn were collected and got rid of in a hygienic manner, there would be comparatively little danger from such recovered cholera "carriers."

In Hong Kong where this is far otherwise, the danger of such "carriers" multiplying sources of infection is a very real one indeed—think of the thousands of food hawkers!

What, then, is the picture before us?

We see tens of thousands of persons living well below the poverty line in congested tenements, or in the streets, or in hovels on the hillsides, with not enough to eat and exposed daily to infection with one of the most dangerous of the acute infectious diseases from a thousand and one sources, contaminated food and polluted water.

Nightsoil collection in former days, when nightsoil was a premium because of its value as a fertiliser for the mulberry trees used in the production of raw silk in Kwangtung, entailed a good deal of effort by those in charge of the collection and removal from houses to see that as much as possible was brought to the nightsoil junks.

For some years past, this industry has faded and the demand for the export of this fertiliser up the Pearl River has vanished. The interruption of shipping following upon hostilities in South China has given this trade a "coup de grace." As a result, nightsoil is dumped in all sorts of unsuitable places or is carried away (without purification or treatment of any kind) to the vegetable gardens in the urban area and to the New Territories.

To quote one or two examples to prove this, only fourteen buckets are brought daily from the very numerous tenements and the rather less numerous public latrines in Kowloon City to the official junks.

In another another area, instead of between three and four thousand buckets which are brought to the junks daily, less than two hundred were delivered on the first night of the "black-out" in February, and the number carried to the nightsoil junks by the free-lance coolies on the second night was very far below the nightly average.

Government's Plans

Thanks to the approval given in the Legislative Council, Chairman on Thursday to the scheme for the collection of nightsoil, it will now be possible to reorganise the whole system, added Dr.

Selwyn-Clarke, who then proceeded to outline the system in question dividing it into three different stages.

First Stage

The first stage—and it cannot be emphasised too forcibly that this is the first stage—will be to arrange for the daily (instead of the once, twice or thrice weekly) removal of nightsoil buckets from tenements and other buildings by a disciplined and organised group of coolies working for better wages and conditions, and under the direct supervision of Cleansing Inspectors and Overseers of the Sanitary Department and further checked by Health Inspectors of the Medical Department.

The contents of the buckets will go into the nightsoil junks of the Sanitary Department and these, in turn, will dispose of their contents in an hygienic manner. It is hoped that a series of maturing tanks will be constructed before long in the New Territories where bucket contents will be rendered innocuous, but still very valuable to the farming community as fertiliser.

This should go some way to stimulating agricultural development and so help to reduce the cost of living, at least for the poorer sections of the community who are the chief sufferers from existing conditions.

The Medical Authorities submitted recommendations for these maturing tanks last year and funds have been voted for one of the series.

Second Stage

When funds become available and the shipping difficulties are overcome, the service will be improved by the use of specially made lorries into which buckets of nightsoil will be loaded and conveyed through the streets, with the very minimum of nuisance and the maximum speed consistent with safety—quite a different story to the present, malodorous anachronism. These lorries will proceed to tipping depots where the buckets will be emptied, cleaned and disinfected. A double bucket system will increase in a marked degree the comfort and efficiency of such a service.

In the third stage, district by district will be sewered and a water carriage system will be introduced into houses and tenements taking the place of buckets and, later, individual septic tanks where any such exist in closely built-up areas.

An early decision upon the recommendations made by Sir David Owen as the outcome of his recent investigation regarding important details of harbour development, sewer outfalls, and so on, coupled with the augmentation of the water resources on the mainland to provide the water necessary for flushing purposes, will bring this much-to-be-desired third stage within range.

In this last stage, considerable sums will be expended in sewage works to prevent gross and dangerous pollution of the waters of the harbour, including the harbours of refuge, and it is probable that some of the value of nightsoil as a fertiliser will be lost in activated sludge tanks and so on. On the other hand, the advantages to public health will outweigh the disadvantages of such a loss.

A Real Advance

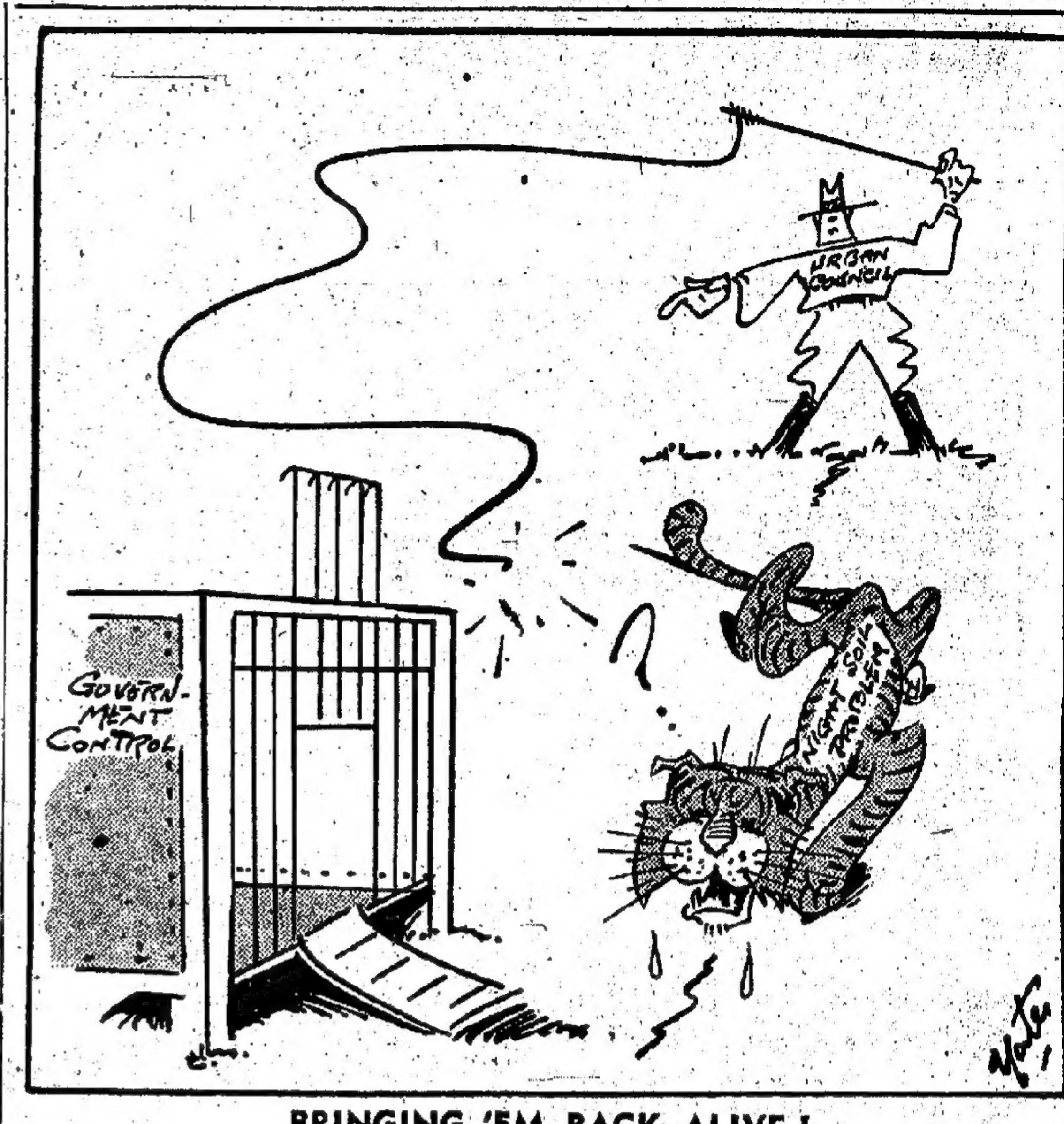
Asked if it was worth while effecting these changes by stages, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke declared that the answer was clearly Yes! The scheme just approved by Government will entail the least possible upset to labour at the minimum expense to the community which is paying for a thoroughly unsound and dangerous system at the present moment.

"That the day may come when this Colony is free from the danger of grave epidemics of cholera like the present (which has claimed nearly five hundred victims already this year before winter has hardly left us), I am sure, is the heartfelt wish of all thoughtful members of the community," concluded Dr. Selwyn-Clarke.

A start has now been made to improve matters and no doubt the public will give the authorities whose duty it will shortly become to take over the collection of germ-laden wastes, all the help that lies in their power.

GREY FOX FUR COAT STOLEN

Mrs. R. D. Walker, of No. 160, The Peak, has reported the theft of a grey fox fur coat, valued at \$200, from her car which was parked in Lyttleton Road on Friday evening.



BRINGING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

FIRST STEP BY URBAN COUNCIL

POSTMAN GAOLED

AS THE FIRST STEP in implementation of the plans for Government control of the removal of nightsoil, through the Urban Council, the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie will at Tuesday's meeting, move:

"That in exercise of the powers conferred by section 4 (XVI) of the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, 1935, the Urban Council makes the following amendments to the by-laws under the heading 'Conservancy,' to take effect on 1st May, 1941.

(1) By-law 2 (1) is rescinded and the following by-law is substituted therefore:

(2) (a) The Council shall provide a departmental service or employ contractors for the removal of excretal matter from all buildings (where not fitted with water closets) in the following districts:

(a) The Island of Hong Kong.

(b) Kowloon and that portion of New Kowloon lying to the West of a line drawn from a point on the land-shore 200 yards east of the village of Ngau Tau Kok due north to the northern boundary of New Kowloon.

(c) An early decision upon the recommendations made by Sir David Owen as the outcome of his recent investigation regarding important details of harbour development, sewer outfalls, and so on, coupled with the augmentation of the water resources on the mainland to provide the water necessary for flushing purposes, will bring this much-to-be-desired third stage within range.

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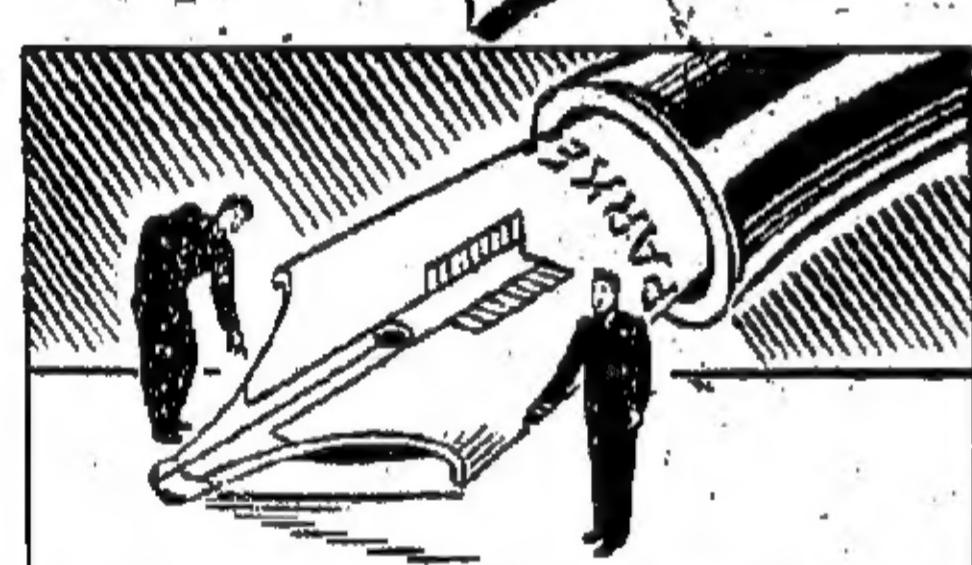
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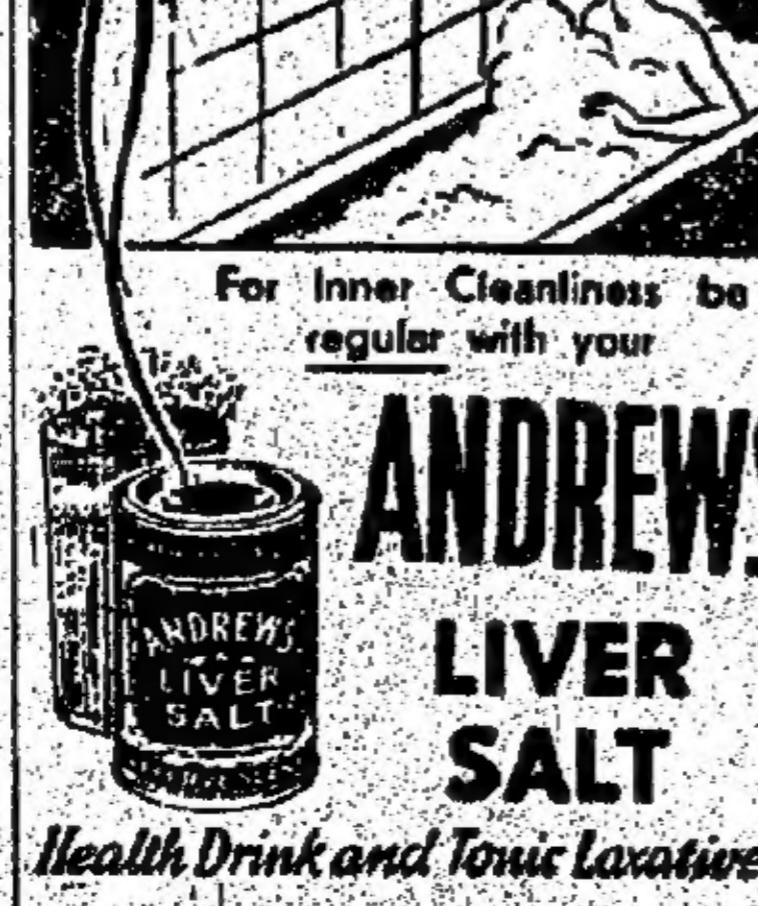
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The Mediterranean Pot A-Boiling

THE Germans' entry into Bulgaria has brought the Mediterranean pot to a boil. The Eastern Mediterranean is set for battle as it has never been since Napoleon got the dust of Egypt out of his eyes.

Looking from the western end at Malta to the eastern end at Sicily, the stage appears like this. On the Malta corner the Germans claim to have entered the Mediterranean land battle area. On Feb. 22, the Germans say, a motorised patrol met with a British patrol west of Bengasi. Both British and Germans assert this was only a small encounter. Both say the German patrol was merely a harassing unit. Nevertheless, it shows the possibility of increasing Nazi activity there.

German planes are operating along the British-occupied Libyan coast. They are operating from bases in Tripoli, and they are independent of the Italian air arm, although sometimes Italian planes go along with them. But no longer are these Nazi squadrons acting as a mere iron spine for the Italian air fleet.

Attacks Not Penetrating

So far most of this German air activity over Africa has been limited to immediate frontal attacks. The Nazis have done little base bombing behind the lines in this area. This indicates that the Luftwaffe in Libya is, like the motor units, a mere harassing weapon, for the time being anyway.

On the other hand, Germany is moving into Sicily in a big way. She must have at least seven bombers and five fighter squadrons there. Every day the German communiqué boasts that large flights of Nazi planes are appearing over Malta. This is really a full-scale attempt to blow Malta off the map. It is not succeeding. The last I saw of the island it was taking it all right.

British fighters are knocking down many of the Germans. None of Malta's essential services is out of order, and the defences have been doubled since a year ago.

Beyond bombing Malta, however, the Germans have started their own reconnaissance and regular patrols in the Central Mediterranean. Using heavily armed long-range bombers for the job, they are looking over the whole area. Britain's Hurricanes have bagged several of them recently.

Totaling up facts, this Malta corner indicates Germany is doing three things: First, she is taking over Italy's job wherever possible. Second, she is preparing the way for a possible determined effort to come into the Central Mediterranean in force. Third, she hopes to keep as many British troops and planes occupied as possible.

Next to consider is the British counter-action to the German activity. Britain has more troops in the Middle East than ever before. What sections of the Italian Empire remain to be cleaned up can be dealt with by a limited number of troops. The larger portion of the army of the Middle East is in training.

Everything is tense here, waiting to see if Adolf Hitler will go beyond Bulgaria and take a chance of settling the war in the Mediterranean. As a gamble in a purely military sense, it would be more of a risk than invasion of England.

Political Moves First

But any further move by Herr Hitler in the Balkans must be prefaced by the usual political undermining, which takes time. As a political strategist, Herr Hitler has followed the military policy of Napoleon in nullifying the need for battle as far as possible. Herr Hitler will not lunge if his opponent can parry. And this governs his further moves in the Balkans.

Summing up, one of three things may happen: First, Germany may attempt a two-way move into the Mediterranean via Italy and the Balkans. Second, Britain may herself precipitate a German offensive so that she can meet the Germans in a place of her own choosing. Third, Germany may not move at all.

Germany, which has always wanted Balkan peace so she could milk the area dry, may be content to consolidate herself in the Balkans. But just now Herr Hitler is trying the Mediterranean water with his big toe. Either he will plunge right in or he will draw out his toe and put his sock back. At the moment it looks as if he will take the plunge.

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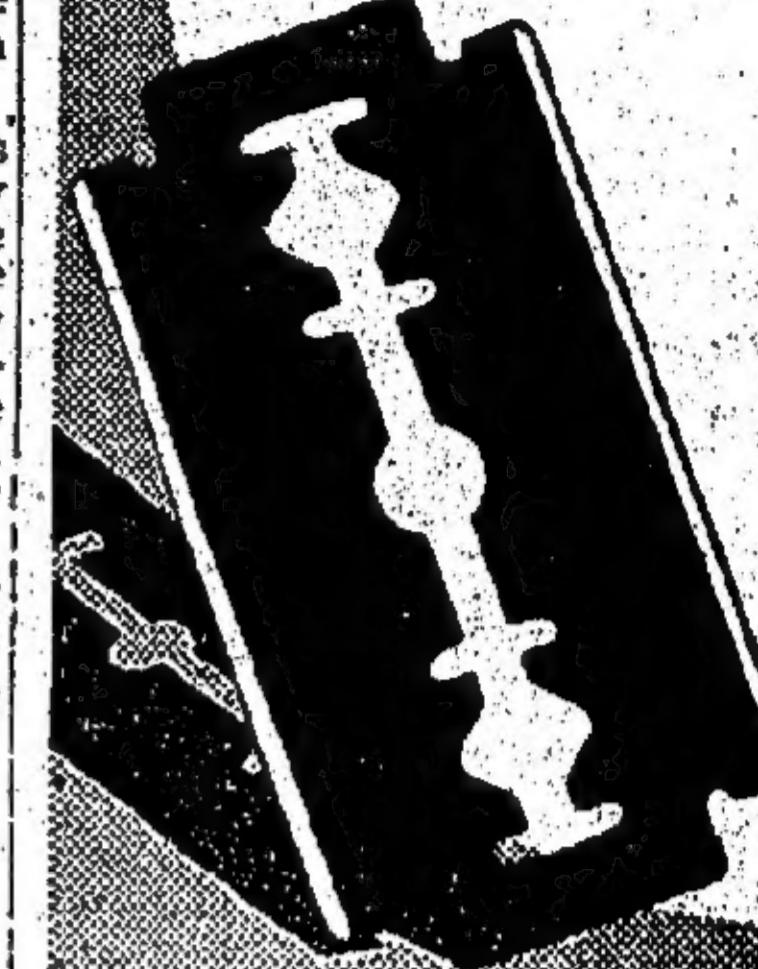
Yet even German-Italian control of the Balkan coastline would not mean control of the Eastern Mediterranean near it. The British fleet runs this end of the Mediterranean more or less as it likes. The great single factor stacked against the German threat to the Eastern Mediterranean is this fleet.

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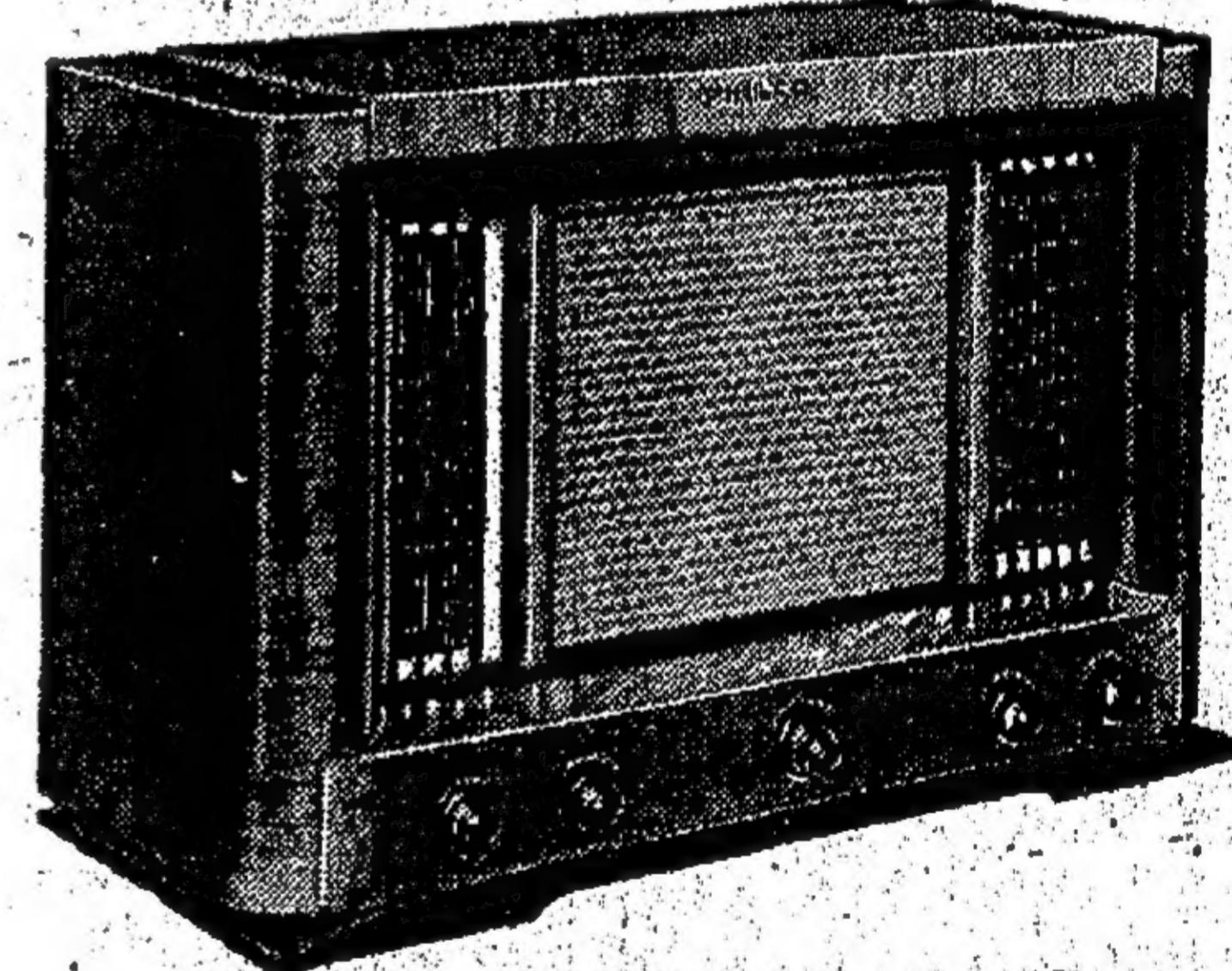
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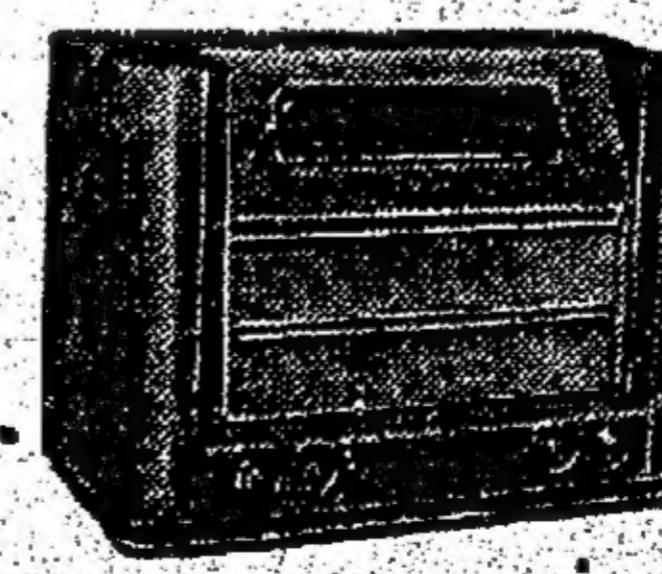
8 WAVE BANDS

5 SPREAD BANDS

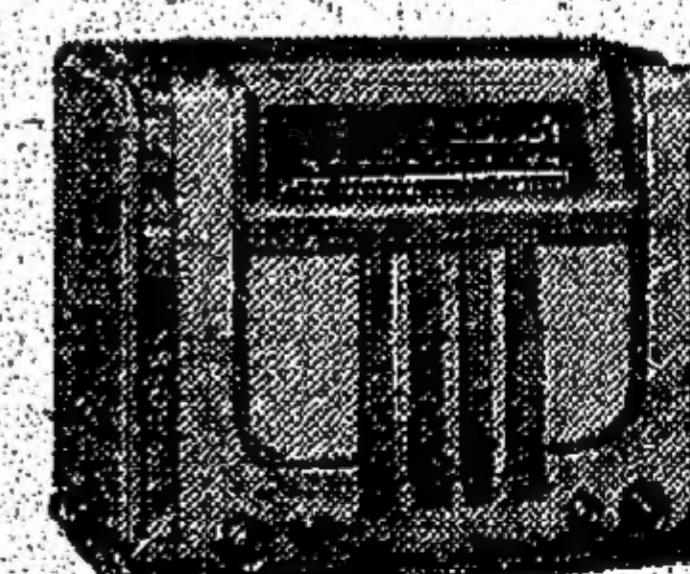
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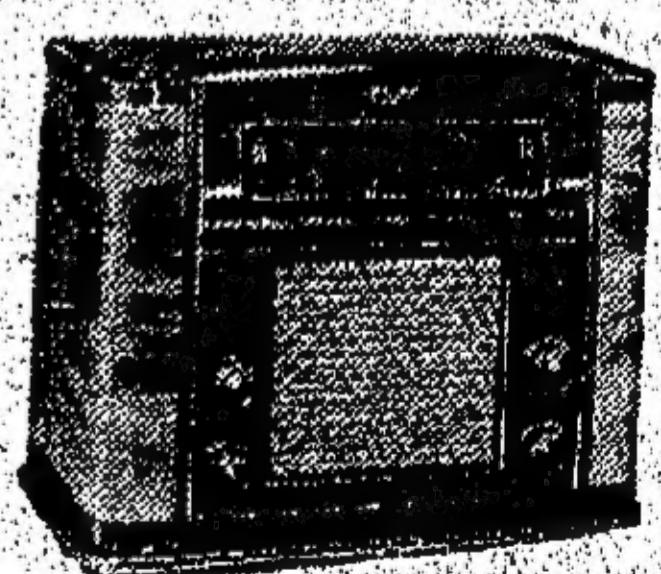
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• SINCERE'S •

Incidentally...

by Rex James.

A demand for rates, £18, was made and met.

A bomb dropped in the street and shattered all the windows.

His brother paid, on his behalf £20 income tax on the value of the property.

SOMEONE offered to rent the house and £100 was spent on repairs and renovations. When it became ready for occupation the man got a job up North, and the house was left empty.

Latest letter from his brother has relieved his mind of all future house troubles. A third bomb removed the house.

Barter**A War****Coincidence**

Two telegrams received the other day addressed to the late Mr. George Edmondson, who died in the Matilda Hospital on March 7, reveal a somewhat惊异的 coincidence. From different senders, one stated that "Jimmy" was torpedoed on March 7 and the other that "Joseph" was lost on March 7.

Friends of the late Mr. Edmondson express the belief that both telegrams refer to Mr. J. J. Edmondson, brother of Mr. George Edmondson. "J.J." was for some time chief engineer in the Douglas Company and he left Hong Kong in 1937 to take up a similar post with a company running out of the North-East coast port.

Apparently, at different ends of the world, the two brothers met their deaths on the same day.

Adventures Of A House-Owner

A Man in the P.W.D. in Hong Kong owned a house on the South Coast of England. His brother, who lives in the same town, keeps him au fait with events.

On the outbreak of war, the tenant was called to the colours and his wife went home to her mother. The house remained empty.

The young man explained that whilst working in Russia he had put aside some money special

ly to buy in London some books he hadn't been able to get in Russia.

But when the time came for his departure he couldn't get his money out. So he spent it on caviar, thinking that, at the worst, he could give it away to his friends.

Thanks to an unconventional bookseller, he was able to get his books as well.

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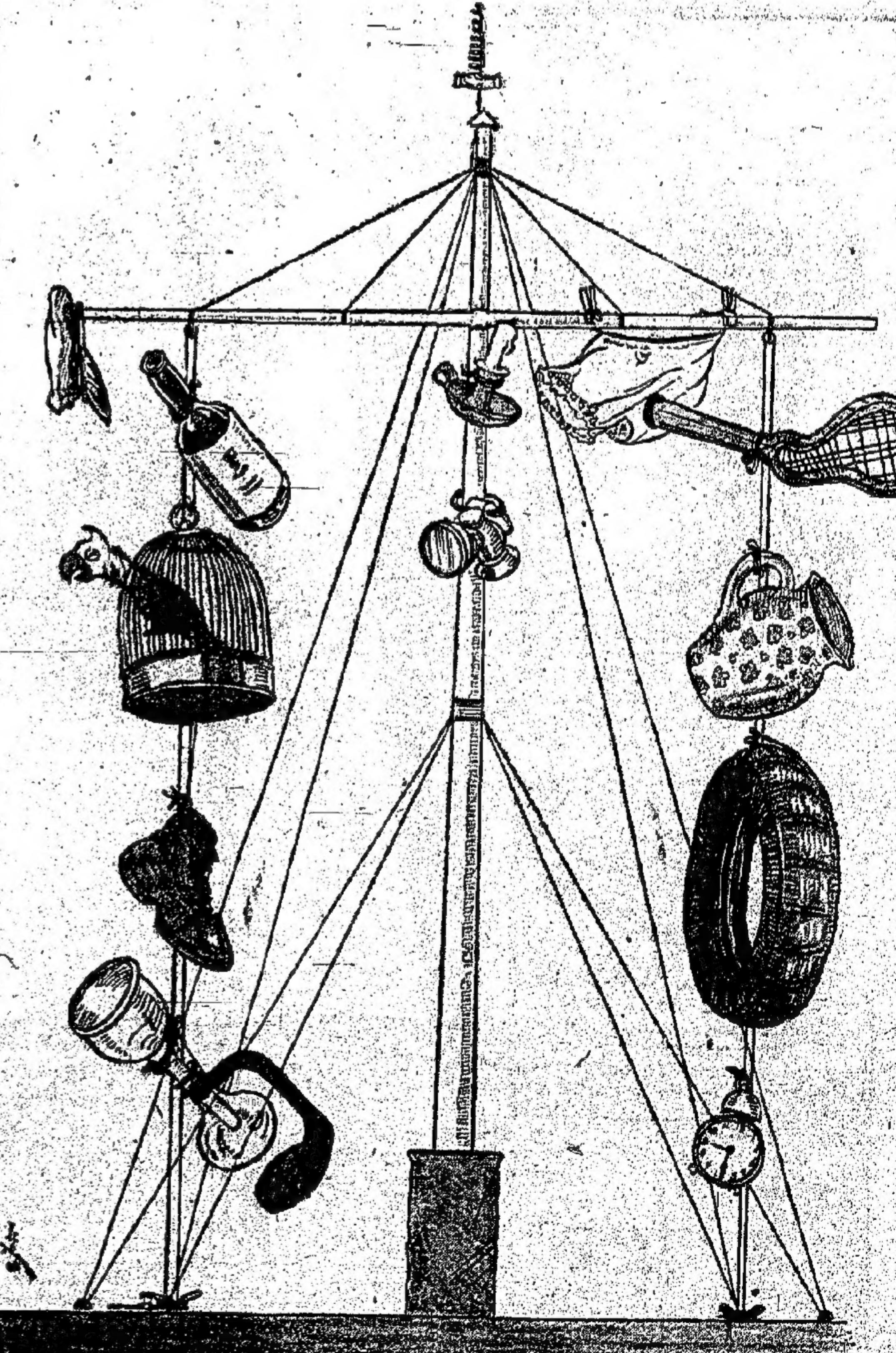
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You bathe — you shampoo your hair — you brush your teeth regularly... but do you clean your eyes? After exposure to dust, wind and glare — after strain from reading, driving, working — your eyes need daily just a drop of MURINE which eye nightstand morning will wash out dirt and reduce eye discomfort. Follow the example of millions whose use this safe, soothing formula. Use MURINE every day.

MURINE
For YOUR EYES

"This is all wrong!"



But — H.B.'s all right!"

Hong Kong Has Lost Its Complex

THANK heaven this nightsoil business is settled," an American journalist said to us on Friday. Clouds over the Far East were black a few weeks ago and he rushed to Hong Kong to enjoy the rain. The clouds didn't burst, but having come so far in such a hurry, he wanted to know what was happening.

The thought of many, for instance, leads in the direction of a hope that war taxation will be carried over for some time into peacetime as a means of paying for social advance, the abolition of slums, the raising of health standards, the increase of educational opportunities, and also, for facing up to Mr. Paterson said must be done to the issue of a water-borne system of sewage disposal.

A lot of people are wondering precisely that, though it does not follow that they are thinking upon precisely the same lines.

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facing up to Mr. Paterson said must be done to the issue of a water-borne system of sewage disposal.

ON complaint lies in the choice of the play. It was a trifle Just triple. England and America are rich in dramatists, rich in works of great dramatic merit. A moment's reflection will call to mind a score of them. Then why, oh why, must they choose this silly play, based on a stupid sex situation and sustained by trivial and outworn sex jokes.

DURING the last war, and just after it, a special type of playgoer came into prominence. They called him "The Tired Business Man." To suit his mentality, playwrights got busy with plays that would not strain his cerebral matter too severely. All he wished to do was to sit back in a comfortable seat, and be kept mildly amused. This was the type that A. A. Milne was eminently suited to satisfy. He had joined a drinking party in the Hong Kong Hotel. In the party were an important civil servant, a military officer of high rank, a big business man, and one of the brightest of Hong Kong's Bright Young Things. They were discussing the problem of nightsoil removal. One had an idea for utilising sea-water. Another, with experience of septic tanks in Malaya, I think wanted one installed in every house. A third was in favour of chemical closets. The Bright Young Thing, in spite of the subject, kept on looking bright.

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water. Another, with experience of septic tanks in Malaya, I think wanted one installed in

every house. A third was in favour of chemical closets. The Bright Young Thing, in spite of the subject, kept on looking bright.

ANOTHER night he got into conversation with a lance-

inspector. Inspector Hunt, leaving for Australia to join his wife, who was among the

familiar figure in boxing circles when boxing stirred enthusiasm in the Colony. Sub-inspector R. Hunt, of the Police, is leaving on retirement shortly. We hear he is leaving on medical grounds, though this does not mean that there is anything seriously wrong.

Inspector Hunt has had a long innings in the service of Government, 39 years, to be exact, beginning in 1902 when he joined the Royal Artillery, in which regiment he discovered an interest which remained with him during his career, that of P. T. Instructor.

Hong Kong has been his home for the last 20 years, first with the Army as master of ceremonies at the Detention Barracks and later in the H.K. Police, having been in charge, since 1928, of the highly important Emergency Unit.

He has always keenly devoted himself to advancing the work of the Royal Life Saving Society in the Colony, and his two daughters, Doris and Phyllis, were among outstanding lady

swimmers.

We understand Inspector Hunt is leaving for Australia to join his wife, who was among the

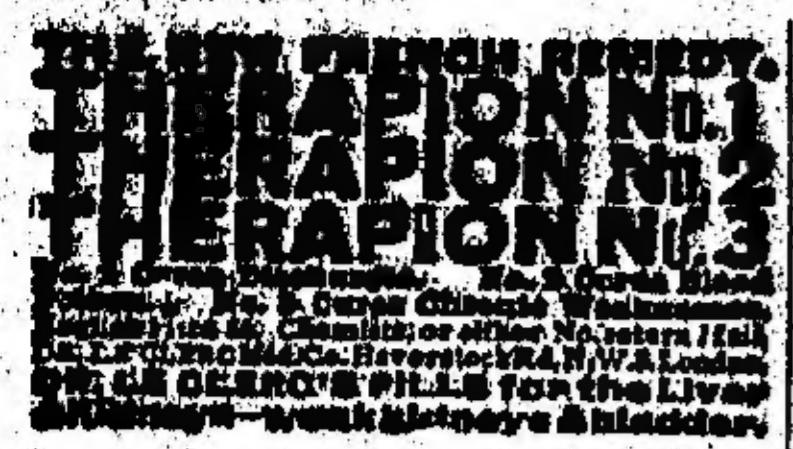
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NEW YORK SPECIAL—Scientists have recently discovered important help for people who suffer from ordinary constipation.

Their findings show the nerves in the intestines need a regular supply of certain vitamins to keep them strong. When these vitamins are missing, the muscles that these nerves control grow slack and this condition causes constipation.

These new facts tell us why Fleischmann's fresh Yeast benefits so many people troubled with common constipation. This remarkable food is one of the world's richest storehouses of the vitamins that need to keep intestinal muscles working efficiently.

How laxative, of course, cannot help the nervous intestinal condition that causes constipation. As many medical men warn their patients, drastic use of cathartics may irritate the delicate lining of the intestines and make constipation worse.

Strengthen weakened intestinal nerves by giving them vitamins they need. That is a splendid way to help overcome this type of constipation. Eat the amazing food that gives you rich amounts of these vitamins. And, like you, for countless others, eating 2 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day—one cake before any two meals—plain or in water or milk—doesn't mean real relief from constipation.

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Bluebottle In The Soup

THE problem of aerial defence, said Mr. Yaffle last night, addressing a meeting of Air Commanders, Generals, Admirals, Cabinet Ministers, and the usual spritzing of royalty.

The problem of aerial defence is, to my mind, the essence of simplicity.

Naturally as soon as the Press began to announce that "Britain must find an answer to the night bomber before the Germans find it," I bent my mind to the problem. Needless to say, I have solved it.

A ripple of excitement passed over the distinguished assembly, as if a bluebottle had fallen into a plate of soup. A murmur of subdued exclamations arose on all sides, and a very old field marshal woke up and called for a Scotch Smartly striking a bell to command silence, Mr. Yaffle continued.

Hitherto, all suggestions, for meeting the menace of aerial attack have ignored the essential factor which distinguishes bombing from all other forms of attack—namely, that bomb, unlike a shell, bullet, brick, assegai, egg or other missile, is invariably dropped from above.

This fact is unchallenged. Not even the oldest General believes that a bomb comes up from below or travels along the ground. A bomb falls, and only falls.

This primary fact being established, why then do we not deal with it accordingly, and prepare for bombs as we do other things which regularly and habitually descend upon us from the upper air?

We British, more than most other people, are accustomed throughout life to having stuff falling upon us from the sky for the greater part of every year. I am referring, as the more intelligent of my audience have already guessed, to the rain.

Now, we have long ago reached agreement as to the most effective form of protection against rain. We put something over our heads—a hat, an umbrella or a roof, according to the need of the moment.

Few people, on observing the rain fall, would endeavour to arrest its flow by squirting water up at it. Instinct and experience would combine to tell them that mere retaliation, however justified on grounds of vengeance, would be an ineffectual waste of energy.

Yet that is precisely the way we attempt to deal with that even more regular and inevitable downpour, which, such is the grim conquest of nature by human science, threatens to reduce the highest records of English

rainfall to mathematical insignificance by comparison. Its futility needs no emphasis.

Our course is clear: England must be roofed in.

It is here that I would call attention to the peculiar advantage of this deville, as applied to this island in particular.

It would turn to our advantage a factor which, hitherto in this war, has appeared to be only a disadvantage—namely, the comparative smallness of this country.

That very smallness—that (if I may coin a phrase) rightness and lightness of this little island—renders my suggestion a practical proposition. For the enemy

should be a simple matter to transform glyco-trinitro-thiogummito into a tolerable cow's juice, with no cost to the human organism beyond a few hiccupps.

Finally, the scheme I have roughly outlined will be immediately recognised as preferable to the current suggestion of building our cities underground. For



it is an economic and structural impossibility. His continual territorial expansion, which hitherto we have regarded as a growing menace, will only render him, by comparison, increasingly vulnerable.

The practical details of the scheme will be discussed more fully when the suggestion has been accepted in principle.

Broadly speaking, however, the roof of England will take the form of a number of reinforced concrete tanks containing a liquid solution, strong enough to render the impact of a falling bomb harmless. The tanks will be so arranged as to pass over one another, as the principle of the sliding roof, thus permitting the entry of sun, rain and daylight as, when and where required.

This will account for the mere factor of safety. But the advantages of my scheme do not end there.

As a result of experiments now proceeding, I hope shortly to produce a formula for the liquid solution in the tanks, by which the chemical ingredients of the high explosives may be converted into synthetic milk.

By this means the attacker will be forced to feed the beleaguered garrison or desist from attack—maneuver as conducive to mirth as it is unprecedented in military history.

Do not anticipate any difficulty in this, for dietary science has already reached the stage

where practically anything can be converted into food and vice versa.

In these days, when beans, boots and bicycles tend to be of identical origin; when vegetables are converted into textiles and aeroplanes and back again through saucepans and motor-tires into vitaminised breakfast foods, it should be a simple matter to transform glyco-trinitro-thiogummito into a tolerable cow's juice, with no cost to the human organism beyond a few hiccupps.

Finally, the scheme I have roughly outlined will be immediately recognised as preferable to the current suggestion of building our cities underground. For

we should have to salute young girls of 18."

The more alert of my readers will here detect a serious departure from precedent. Hitler! It has always been understood that when a soldier salutes an officer, he is valuing the uniform, not the person in it.

Why should this ancient rule be abandoned in this case? This is a perfect example of the trouble caused by women in an otherwise smoothly running social order.

It is clear that to these men, a uniform can be regarded impersonally when there is a man in it, but not when there is a woman in it. Is this flattery, or the reverse?

We may imagine three possible reasons for this:

1. A woman has a stronger personality than a man, so it cannot be submerged by a symbol. Or—

2. A woman is too low in the order of creation to be honoured as a national symbol. Or—

3. Men are afraid that their salute might be interpreted as recognising the possibility that any woman can ever be the superior of any man.

As none of the men concerned have yet submitted themselves to me for psycho-analysis, I can only make an arbitrary choice. I favour Réason Number Three.

For the strongest instinct in man is the desire to prove his superiority to woman. His greatest fear, stronger than the fear of death, is of being thought effeminate.

He does not mind what figure he cuts, nor what you call him, so long as you do not accuse him of being tender and sensitive. For

these (he thinks, the poor mutt) are feminine qualities. So he has to keep having wars to prove that he is tough, insensitive and masculine.

He has discovered that there is only one thing he can really do better than women can, and that is destroy. So he spends the centuries, building up civilisations and knocking them down again.

And after each outbreak he struts about the ruins like a cock on a midden, and crows, and hits his chest, and says to the dead women around him, "Yeah, Takes a man to do that!"

He knows all this brands him in the sight of the angels as a half-witted clown, but he does not

mind looking a fool so long as his masculinity, by which he means his aggressiveness, is vindicated.

Sometimes he regrets it. Sometimes, when there are no women around, he wishes he could confine himself to creating. But the mood doesn't last long. He suddenly remembers that, from the moment when destruction ceases to be the ultimate object of society, women will be his equals.

At this thought, his inferiority complex leaps to the boil, and he jumps up breaks a window, kicks the cat, and shouts, "To arms!"

It is open to debate how he got this way. He has been like it for about 5,000 years. It may be the reaction again the matriarchal form of society in which he mainly lived before that time. He may be still revolting against a dimly remembered women's rule. This would explain wars as orgies of liberated masculinity.

Anyhow, it is significant that the Teutonic races were the last in Europe to have matriarchies, which may explain why the Germans seem to be even more obsessed with the necessity of being masculine than most people.

To return to this matter of compensation, and the relative value of male and female as estimated in sterling currency. The official attitude is easily explained. One newspaper reports:

"The Government's view is, it is understood, is that the differentiation between men and women in such circumstances has always been followed, and is to be found throughout our legal system, and that it would create a very awkward precedent if such a fundamental principle were to be abandoned in this scheme."

We may conclude from this that, if you stick to an old rule long enough, it becomes a fundamental principle. Legal practices appear to acquire merit with age, like cheese, and the stink of their decay is regarded as the odour of sanctity.

Further, it appears that, in the minds of our rulers, because a thing has always been done, it must go on being done.

No wonder, then, that there is some hesitation about defining those peace aims. For when we come to define that new World Order, we shall stand in danger of creating a number of very awkward precedents.

Like the equality of men and women, Democracy and Disarmament would create precedents of considerable awkwardness.

As for the abolition of poverty, that would create the most awkward precedent of all. For the poor we have had always with us.

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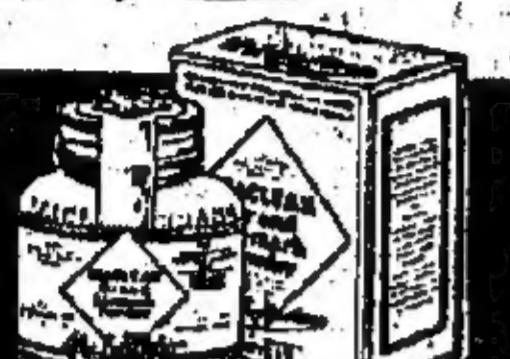
For over 20 long years, Miss B. C. had suffered with a gastric stomach. Her trouble was a tragedy, a handicap in work and pleasure. "The attack would start suddenly," she writes, "then I would be prostrate and vomit the whole day. Nothing ever stopped it." But at last, she found the remedy that has brought relief to so many thousands. "I have just finished a bottle of your powder and the relief has been great. Many friends are surprised at the very marvelous result."

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If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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COMING
TO
LEE THEATRE

Fighting Bigger Evils Now

THE egregious Goebbels recently told us once again that Germany had victory in its pocket.

I have personal reasons for knowing that the Germans were nearer to winning the last war in 1917 than they are to winning the present war at this time. As they sank our ships in that year, our hearts were sinking because our resources and our devices did not appear equal to our needs. Now we have no such fears.

In one respect the position now is quite similar to that of 1917—that is to say, there is the same amazing readiness to risk life at sea. In a country which has not always been just kind to its humbler heroes, seamen are as eager as ever to bring to our shores food and war materials in spite of increasing dangers.

In 1917 Germany declared that she was fighting for the Fatherland and for a place in the sun. We know that she is fighting now not only to put all other lands in the shade, but to put, most of

them under her heel. They are to weak must serve the strong, and be subordinate States allowed to behave just as Germany wills. Their national song proclaims "Germany Is To-day—To-morrow, the World!"

The German Leader confesses in writing his fondness for falsehood as a political and warlike weapon for winning wars, and for diplomatic encounter as well. No one need say that Hitler is a liar. He took such pride in being one that long ago he wrote in "*Mein Kampf*" against the little lie, and preferred the big one.

The German belief in their racial superiority and right of domination by force is an old obsession, and would be harmless now were it not for the new form which it has assumed. Individually, Germans may be as good as the average European. But in the mass, with such doctrinaire and with such vainglorious leaders as they now have, they are a frightful danger to mankind.

Despite Hitler's self-revelation, we find that his flatterers and subordinates are careful not to place him below the Almighty, and one of them has just uttered the blasphemy that though Christ was great, Hitler is greater.

This national vanity is a grave war factor. The belief in a divine mission was bad enough in 1917, but that was nothing when set beside the preposterous conviction that the bigness of Germany now gives her the right to crush the smaller countries and enslave them for all time.

The Poet Crabbie and many others have written to remind us of our duty towards the weak and injured—

Law was designed to keep a State in peace.

To punish robbery, that wrong may cease;

To be impregnable; a constant fort;

To which the weak and injured might resort.

That is not the German view. Such a doctrine is despised. Dr. Neubauer, who is now tormenting the Poles, has recently stated that "the German system was based on the principle that the

weak must serve the strong, and that all nations in a single living space must be directed by a single nation."

Prosperity never rested upon force.

Let us make no mistake. Force in its vilest forms is the Hitler instrument of Government. We may laugh at his notion of destiny when he said that Germany's future was to be "a supreme master-race supported by the means and resources of the entire world." The spirit in which power over the world would be wielded has already been made plain in many lands in Europe. The souls of our people sicken at the thought.

Dr. Frank, the Nazi Governor in Poland, has just declared that never before have Germans been so great and so exalted. "The greatest gift which Almighty God has given man is to be a German. It is the greatest gift of Heaven to be able to call oneself a German."

The colossal conceit of Hitler, bordering as it does upon lunacy, cannot be beaten. But Hitler can be.

The difference between 1917 and now is that in the height of the last war the belief prevailed that our people might not keep the pace and would not yield, for instance, to rationing conditions and the discipline which prolonging and extending the fighting involved.

I remember that when we reached the stage of serious food shortage and a Ministry which meant business was started, Lord Rhonda; who was then my chief at the Food Ministry, paced the room while thinking of our problems, and said to me: "Clynes, it may well be that we two stand between this country and revolution."

Experience proved that any fours were groundless. The people showed themselves ready to meet discipline and submit to extensive State regulations. They were ready to retain freedom in the ultimate by forfeiting some of it as a temporary measure.

In the last war, men believed we were fighting to end all war, and to make the world safe for Democracy and Peace. The Peace was so badly made that since that war events have compelled us to fight this one.

The next must be a more effective peace making. We are the guardians of a finer economic and social order. An early outline of that order might be the best reply to Hitler, and would work greatly to our advantage, upon the understanding of our enemies.

Nazi Technique In The Night Blitz

The following article was written by the president of The Minneapolis Star Journal, who accompanied Wendell L. Willkie on his recent trip to Britain.

The British are suffering frightfully to-day from the German "Blitz" bombing attacks, but are completely unified nation, and the people are single-mindedly determined on two things: To beat off the German invaders when they come; then, regardless of the cost, to destroy utterly the menace of Hitlerism.

The morale of the British people is indescribably high. Even the millions who, through German bombing, have lost their homes and their pitifully few worldly possessions, show absolutely no sign of weakening.

Eight hundred thousand men, women and children in London alone spend every night in underground public shelters—subway stations, tunnels, cavernous basements. But they are cheerful and uncomplaining, determined that they are going to defeat the Nazis.

In addition to those who go at night to public shelters, millions more sleep in their own basements or in private or neighbourhood air-raid shelters.

Pride in Punishment

Every successive night "Blitzes" those indescribable bombings in which German planes come over by hundreds and drop their tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs on a city—seems to intensify the British resolution to beat Hitler. The people in each British city boast their town has been more heavily Blitzed than any other, and that their people have withstood the punishment more hardly than the residents of any other city.

The German night-bombing attacks are indiscriminate, and the destruction has been heaviest among the homes of the poorer people, old-store buildings and warehouses, and the churches. Modern steel-and-concrete structures stand up well against anything but a direct hit—which will smash the solidest structure. But the 100-year-old brick tenements and warehouses held together by dead mortar, collapse like pincushions under the force of high explosives.

The German technique in the night Blitzes is to focus two radio beams—one directed from France and the other from Norway above the centre of a British city. Swarms of Nazi bombers then fly along one of the radio beams at a

high altitude and drop their loads of explosives when they reach the intersecting beam.

These bombs, dropped "blind" may damage several square miles in the centre of a city, and in many cities Coventry is one—there has been almost complete devastation of huge areas. But actual loss of human life has been surprisingly small, and apparently the bombing has stiffened the public morale instead of weakening it.

In Coventry 51,000 homes or flats were destroyed or damaged, out of a total of 67,000 dwelling units in the city, but although three-fourths of the living quarters of the city suffered, only 1,100 persons were killed or died of wounds.

Ordinary Raids Ignored

The people go about their business now when a daytime raid is

By John Cowles

on, unless it is abnormally severe. One rapidly grows accustomed to the popping of anti-aircraft guns, as wave after wave passes over, invisible in the fog, causing little concern.

Most of the people have acquired a completely fatalistic philosophy. The chance is infinitesimally small that any one individual will be hit—so why worry?

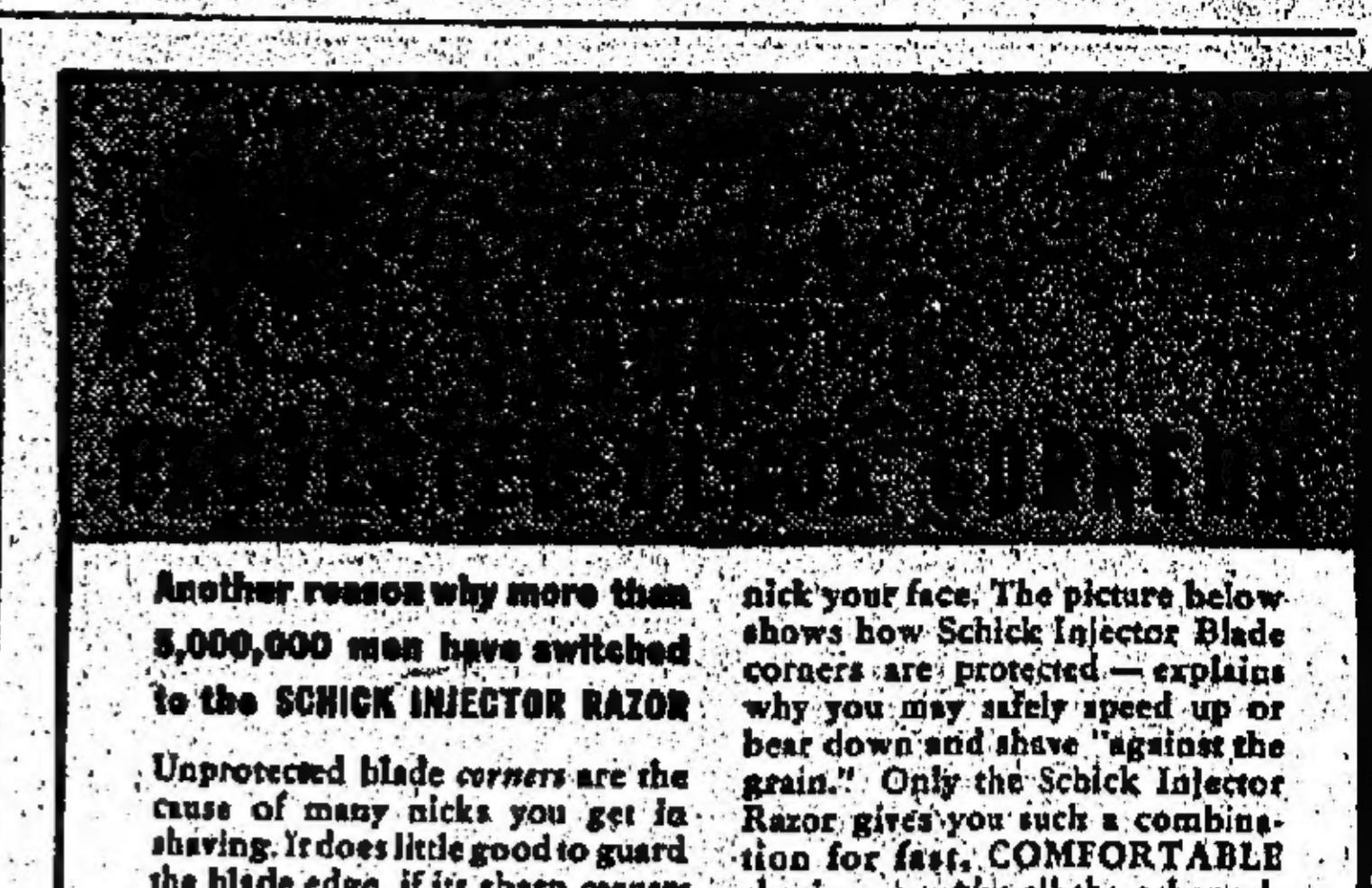
The first day we were in London, a relatively light raid continued through most of the day. The anti-aircraft guns kept firing away through the fog, and we learned later there had been bombing casualties in thirteen boroughs of London.

But we sat in Parliament listening to a calm discussion in the freedom of the press in wartime. The House of Commons paid no attention to what was going on in the murky skies somewhere overhead—even though the Parliament buildings had been hit and damaged in previous raids.

Originally the German air raids reduced British production because workers went to the shelter whenever the sirens sounded warning alarms. But to-day the Blitzes, unless they are extremely heavy, are almost completely ignored by factory workers and by the public.

Out of Radius Of Beams

Most of the important British



Another reason why more than 5,000,000 men have switched to the SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR

Unprotected blade cutters are the cause of many nicks you get in shaving. It does little good to guard the blade edge, if its sharp cutters are not shielded—left exposed to

nick your face. The picture below shows how Schick Injector Blade cutters are protected—explains why you may safely speed up or bear down and shave "against the grain." Only the Schick Injector Razor gives you a COMFORTABLE shave . . . for fast, comfortable shaving shown below.



BLADE CORNER GUARDS

These guards at each end of the Schick Injector Guide Bar cover the sharp blade corner to prevent cuttings, nicks and scratching your face. Also helps prevent blade vibration.

DOUBLE-THICK BLADES

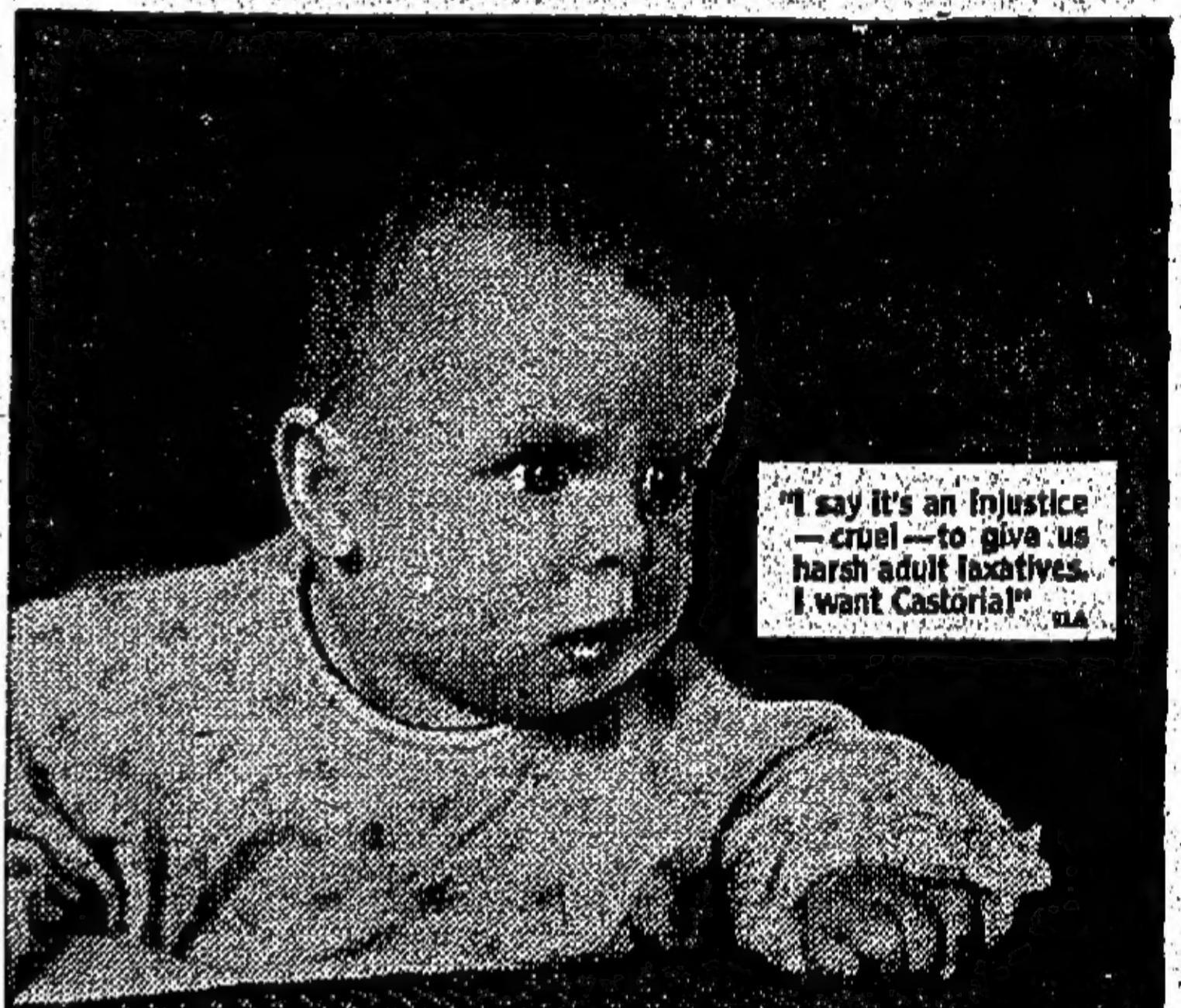
Schick Blades are twice as thick as most other blades—more than 3 times heavier than the thin ones. The thicker steel permits thorough shaving and stops vibration in cutting edge as it cuts your whiskers. Blades are sealed in bath oil in metal cartridge . . . their edges actually suspended in space.

AUTOMATIC BLADE CHANGE

A pull and push on the Injector cartridge shoots out the old blade slides in a fresh one automatically.



Blades at \$2.00 a box.
Complete with 12 blades.
Exclusive Distributor: Hong Tai & Kings Co., 20 Queens Road, Hong Kong.



"I say it's an injustice—cruel—to give us harsh adult laxatives. I want Castoria."

WHAT A MOTHER SHOULD KNOW... ABOUT HER BABY

Specialists say a baby's system is the most delicate thing on earth. Everything a baby gets should be made especially for him...even a special laxative! If all mothers realized this, grave mistakes would often be avoided. Many mothers—with the very best intentions, give their children a small dose of the same laxative they use. They do not know that an adult's laxative, even in small doses, can be much too irritating for a child's tender system.

Protection for baby

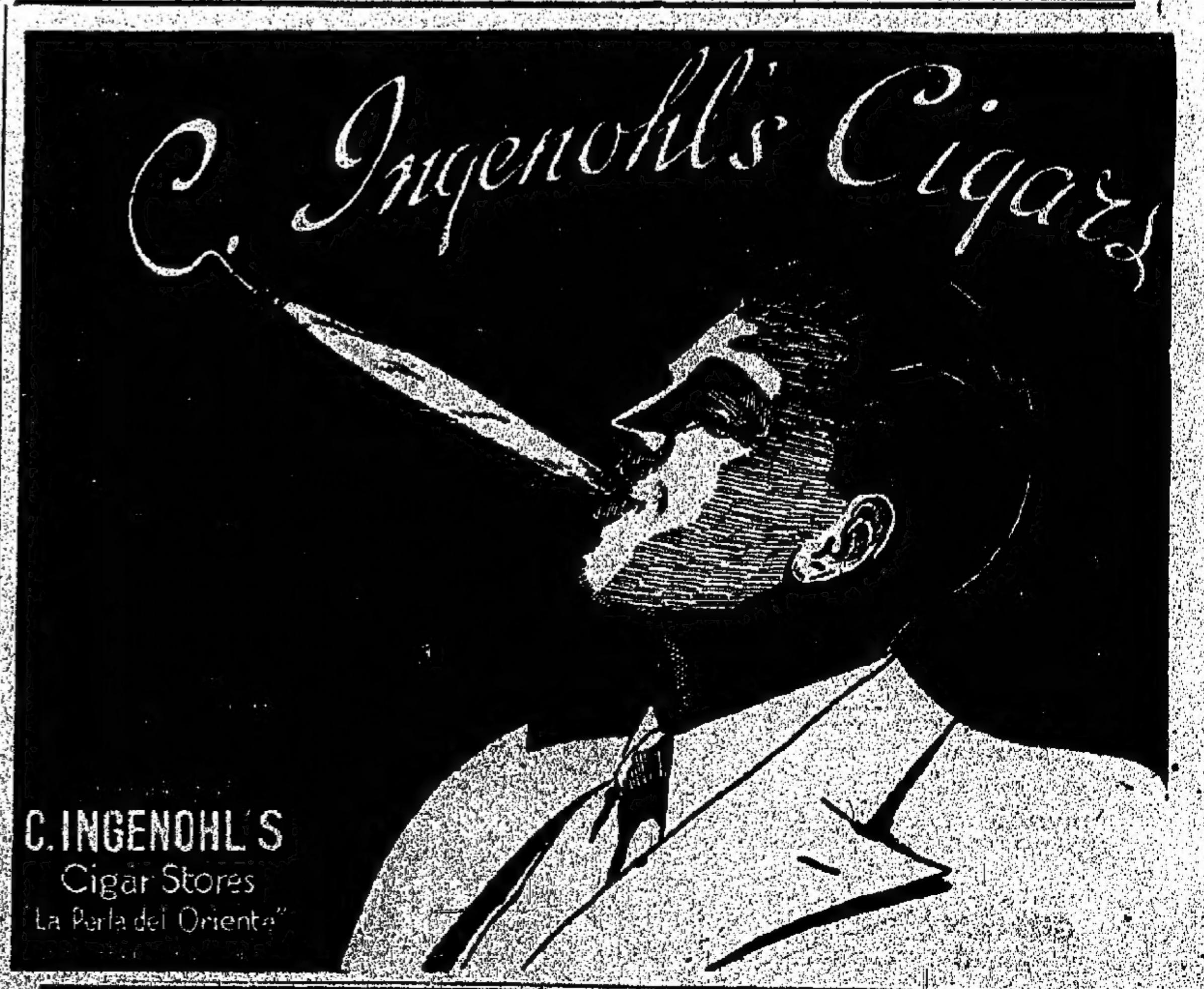
It's a comfort for mothers to know there is a safe laxative, Castoria, made especially and only for children. It contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Castoria is mild and gentle, you couldn't ask for a safer, more effective laxative. Children love Castoria's wonder-



full taste. It's one laxative you never have to force a child to take. Always use Castoria for your children, from babyhood to 11 years. Give it at the first sign of a cold, upset stomach or constipation. Get a bottle today.

Where there are children, Castoria is needed. Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle.

CASTORIA
The SAFE laxative for children



C. Ingénöll's
Cigar Stores
La Perla del Oriente

Why schooling does count in the making of LEADERS OF MEN

A FEW weeks ago a British Army officer, commanding an Officer Cadet Training Unit, wrote a letter to the Press upon the subject of Army leadership, which created a considerable stir.

The matter was immediately and more than fully ventilated in the newspapers; discussion raged in pubs and clubs, and questions were asked in Parliament.

Even Hitler had a word to say about it.

Most of the combatants, as usual, soon forgot what they were fighting about, and shifted the venue of the conflict to the more familiar and congenial battleground of the Old School Tie—which, incidentally, had nothing whatever to do with the case.

Now that the dust has died down it seems reasonable to devote a little dispassionate consideration to the suggestion contained in the original letter.

That suggestion was perhaps unfortunately worded and ineptly submitted, but it embodied an undoubted truth—namely, that a boy who has been educated at a State-aided day-school and left it

perhaps at the age of 14, in order to start working for a living, has had far fewer opportunities to acquire the art of man-management and leadership than the Public School boy—that is to say, the boy who has been educated at a boarding school until reaching the age of 18 or 19.

Time-Table Life

That is all that the suggestion implies. It does not ask us to believe that one type of boy is born with the gift of leadership in him while the other is not.

It simply states that the Public School type gets a longish start.

Let us consider. What does the one type get that the other does not?

Life at one of our modern public schools—there are scores of them—Elton and Harrow, and they are most efficiently run—is one long training in the things that go to make a leader of men.

In the first place a Public School boy is entirely removed, for about 40 weeks in the years, from the easy-going informality of home life.

He lives to a time-table. He learns to be punctual, and respectful to authority. Compulsory games teach him both to follow and to lead. Boxing and Rugby football accustom him to accept hard knocks and rough usage with equanimity.

Even the much denounced flag system intensifies his education in this direction.

As he grows older, our Public School boy acquires a position of authority. He is made a prefect or a monitor, which means that he is now partly responsible for good order and discipline.

He comes to feel that the name and fame of his house and school depend upon him personally. Here, plainly, are the elements of regimental spirit and tradition.

The day-school boy—in other words, the Council school boy—enjoys no such advantages. He goes to school not because he wants to, but because the State says he must. He gets no chance to absorb the team-spirit which must of necessity exist within a settled community. He is given no monitorial responsibility, or the training in leadership which comes from playing organised games.

I Am Now Feeling That
Life Is Worth Living

Anyone Who Is Feeling
Worn Out Should Try

Yeast-Vite
TONIC PLASMA

Dear Sirs, This is an unsolicited testimonial, and I would vouch for the truthfulness of same in any court of justice. I have always been one that is very sceptical about any patent medicines.

I am 60 years of age, always been accustomed to hard, strenuous work, and up to five or six years ago had the best of health. Since then I have had a tremendous lot of stomach trouble (Gastric), and I got it in my head it might be something worse. I got little relief, so decided to try "YEAST-VITE", and I can honestly state that everything you say about them is perfectly true. I am now feeling that life is worth living.

I should have no hesitation in recommending them. I have now always a good appetite, lost that tired weary feeling, and can eat and digest anything I like. They undoubtedly act on the system with the best results. I strongly advise anyone who is run down to give them a fair trial.

I have never written a testimonial in my life, but I thought it my duty to let you know how well I now feel. Someone may read this and benefit by it. Anyone who is feeling worn out should try "YEAST-VITE". Results I am not afraid of. You are at liberty to advertise these true plain facts.

Signed G. D.

THE SECRET

The secret of the immense success of Yeast-Vite lies, of course, in the fact that it is an accurate combination of the best MEDICINAL YEAST (which matures Carbohydrates), especially rich in Vitamin B, and other wonderful tonic ingredients as prescribed by leading specialists. Yeast-Vite is the record QUICK Tonic.

Irving's YEAST-VITE TONIC TABLETS are obtainable from all Chemists and Stores.

In bottles of 20 tablets, 50 tablets and 100 tablets.

Sole Manufacturers—
IRVING'S YEAST-VITE LTD.,
WATFORD, ENGLAND.

Sole Agents:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hong Kong.

7APB7

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

In that Army at the end of the war was a divisional general who had been the editor of a newspaper and there was a brigadier-general who had been a taxi-driver.

Numerous among that exclusive hierarchy, the General Staff, were perfectly capable of overtaking their handicap. Our military history is full of such examples.

In the Great War the Army was one long ladder up which all men—simple or simple, might climb if they had the character and the will.

Still, the obstinate fact remains that until quite recently an able and ambitious young soldier had a long and heavy road to travel to his commission.

The fact is now recognised by the Army authorities, and within recent years a series of intelligent and earnest efforts have been made to put matters right.

The secret of the immense success of Yeast-Vite lies, of course,

in the fact that it is an accurate combination of the best MEDICINAL YEAST (which matures

Carbohydrates), especially

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Various expedients were tried: for instance, a system of selecting certain promising private soldiers and sending them to Sandhurst and Woolwich for a probationary course of instruction which would render them eligible for commissions.

visit an Officer Cadet Training Unit and see and hear for yourself.

Take Sandhurst, for instance, now an Officer Cadet Training Unit. Here you will find all grades represented—young men from Public Schools, Council schools, offices, and factories.

All this was a move in the right direction; but it was not until two years ago that it was realised that these measures, good though they were in their way, were only half-measures.

There was on'y one really democratic solution to the officers' problem, and that was to establish just one source of supply for all officers—the ranks.

In other words, if a man wanted to be an officer in the Army, he must be prepared to enlist in the original and only snap in the whole scheme—the long start, the unfairly long start, which the Council school boy has to give the Public School boy in the matter of opportunity to develop the instinct of leadership.

What is the solution? It is as plain as daylight. In future every boy, and not a favoured few, must enjoy these opportunities. Public School facilities must be extended to all.

That is pretty well admitted all round by this time, not least by the headmasters of the Public

Schools themselves. Actual fulfilment cannot take place in the twinkling of an eye; but the realisation is there, and that is all that matters.

It Will Be Done

The idea is neither revolutionary nor new. Partial provision for these facilities already exists in most Public Schools in the form of scholarships and bursaries to boys whose parents cannot afford to pay the full school fees. Many boys are taken in for nothing at all. I know of one famous (and expensive) Public School which supports 50 such boys gratis.

What is more, it is laid down in the statutes of that school that a certain percentage of those boys must have been educated for at least three years at a State-aided or Council school.

One of the first of our post-war tasks must be to bring this scheme to complete fruition. Don't ask me how it is going to be done: all I know is that it will be done. It will require both money and organisation and goodwill. All these must, and will, be forthcoming.

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"The Cafe" PENINSULA HOTEL

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ASSORTED SWEET BISCUITS.

CHOICE VARIETY CHOCOLATES in fancy
boxes.

ATTRACTIVE BIRTHDAY CAKES.
ORDERS TAKEN FOR CAKES FOR
EVERY OCCASION

WEDDING CAKES.
ANY DESIGN & ANY WEIGHT TO
500 LBS.

PICNIC HAMPERS supplied at short
notice to requirements.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



Chocolate Coated
Candy Bars

FULL FLAVOURED
ENJOYMENT

Enjoy the luxury of freshly
made—full rich flavoured—
Hazelwood Candy Bars.
Fresh stocks are delivered
daily direct to your neighbourhoood store.

"Oh Wally!"

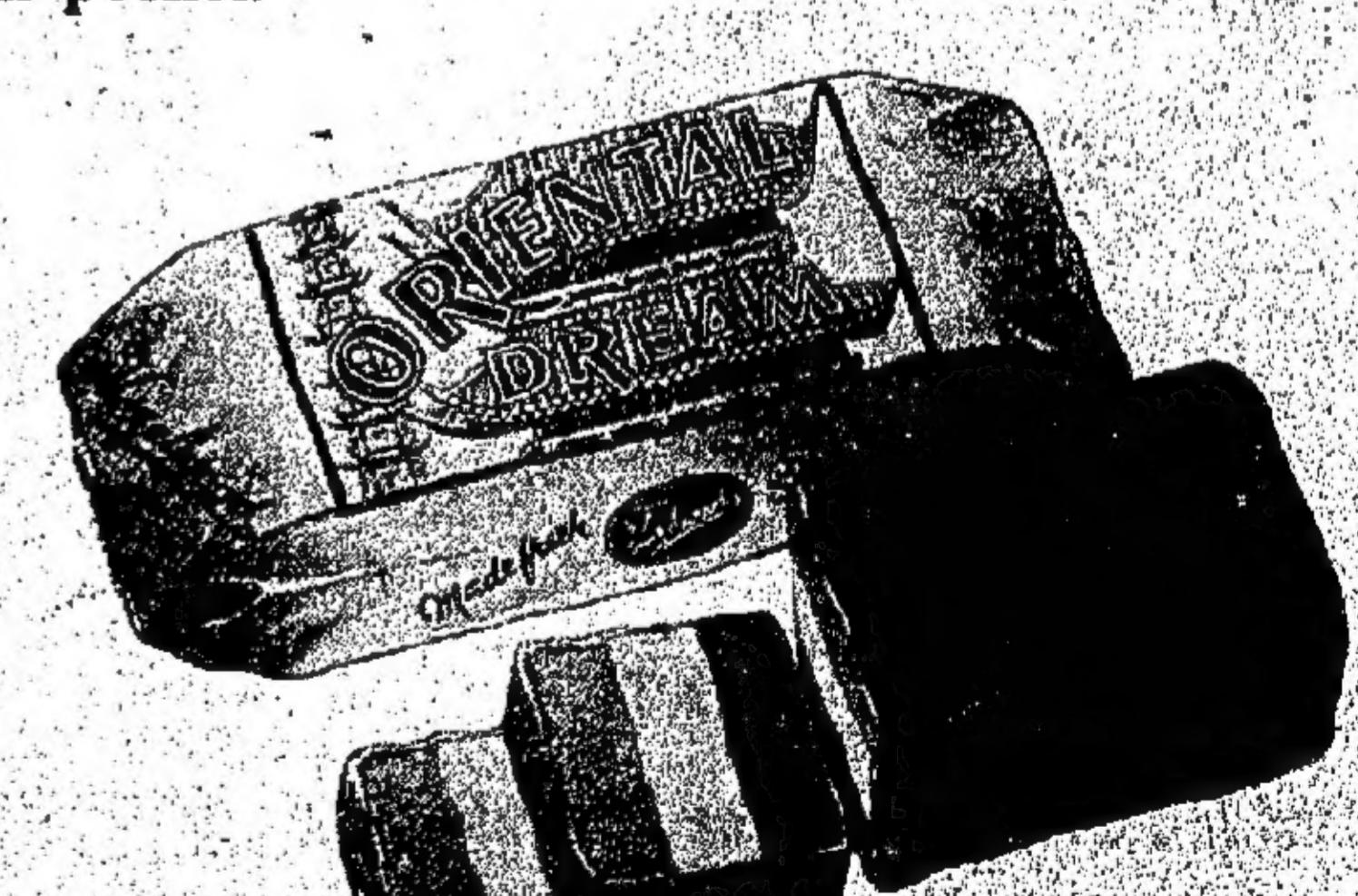
Chocolate Malted Milk
Nougat with Caramel
Coated with Milk Chocolate

Great Energy Value

This wholesome candy bar is the most
convenient form of Energy food for
school children and office workers. The
packet is made to fit your pocket.

A Selection of Seven Delicious Bars

"Oh Wally"	15 cents
"Oriental Dream"	15 cents
"Rocky Road"	15 cents
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bred & fed at our farm at Pokfulum**

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**The Hong Kong
Sunday Herald**

MARCH 23, 1941

THE NIGHTSOIL CONTROVERSY

In one of the first public statements by His Excellency the Governor on his return to Hong Kong, the idea of constitutional reform as a live issue in this Colony was abruptly dismissed. It, nevertheless, remains a consideration that the public mind has in recent months, for a variety of reasons, notably the tone and temper and the disclosures of the Budget debate, been much exercised with this problem. Nor, we think, can it be said that its disposal was finally decreed by the mixed circumstances connected with the nightsoil controversy, and its sudden curtailment.

Of greatest immediate importance, of course, is the fact that the organisation responsible for the removal of nightsoil is to be taken under direct control of the Government. Guardianship of public health demanded it, and the only unsatisfactory feature is that war conditions do not permit an even more vigorous programme to restore order out of the existing chaos.

It cannot be said, however, that the Unofficial Members in Finance Committee accepted the verdict with a good grace. Mr. Lo epitomised the feeling when he said it was futile to argue any further, and the Colonial Secretary did not conceal the intention of Government to override all opposition. It seems, indeed, that we were presented with the curious paradox of the employment of the bureaucratic steamroller to force home a measure widely accepted as essential in the interests of the plain people, against the views of official spokesmen.

It is not automatically to be suggested that the opposition was wholly without merit. Minds were clouded by doubts of Government efficiency, in addition to other factors that may have entered. From this point of view, the dispute may be regarded as having one value. The department taking over control of nightsoil removal is now placed very much upon its mettle. No mistakes can be afforded.

YUGOSLAVIA'S DECISION

If, as some reports from the Balkans suggest, Yugoslavia is about to join the Axis, with or without reservations, her signature will carry as much significance, no more and no less, than those of her predecessors in South-Eastern Europe. If Belgrade does so succumb, it will be under threat of German bombs, for that is the way the Axis recruits its members. To speak of "identity of views" is simply a brutal exercise in Nazi cynicism.

Berlin, fighting this war as vigorously with propaganda as with any other single weapon, would like the world to accept its picture of more and more countries losing faith in Britain's cause, turning away from Britain's leadership, linking their fate to the rising star of the Axis Powers. But the blunt truth is that, except for Japan, Hitler and Mussolini have never had a single willing convert. And Japan needs no explanation.

Who are the other members? There are four. Slovakia, compelled to join when Hitler took Czechoslovakia by force of arms; Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, all three of which signed on the dotted line when, and only when, a German army had been massed upon their borders.

No intelligent observer misunderstands Hitler's successive "gains." The "new order" he is building is a war front against Britain, with no other purpose and no other future. It is a league of the conquered—Italy included—in which one loud voice speaks for all. As such, it is a rickety plaster structure, resting upon no firm basis of common interest. When it receives its first real shaking, it will fall.

Vindication By Results

It has been said that by letting Great Britain have planes, destroyers, and other munitions, we are stripping our own defences and gambling with the security of the United States.

future, and that so far as we were concerned, they had better make the best terms they could with Hitler.

** * *

This is a serious charge and, if it is true, it would be a conclusive objection to the whole policy.

For in a situation of this sort a responsible man must always have in mind the ultimately worst possibility—namely, that the nation might find itself standing alone with only its own forces to defend its vital interests. The question is whether the United States today is better able to defend itself alone than it was last June when the policy of aiding Great Britain was first put into effect.

Have we gained or have we lost during the last nine months? Would we be stronger to-day if we had clamped down an embargo and kept all these munitions in the United States? Suppose that nine months ago, when France fell and the Administration took the so-called gamble, we had followed the isolationist policy: what would have been the state of our defences?

We must remember the actual condition of affairs when the President took the decision to pass from letting Britain buy arms commercially for cash to supplying arms to Britain as a national policy.

The French were beaten; the British army in France was beaten; and had been evacuated to England after losing all its equipment. Defences against invasion were desperately weak. The elimination of the French navy and the appearance of the then undiminished Italian navy had radically altered the British naval position. The Germans had seized bases from Norway to the borders of Spain, and they had an immensely superior air force.

Nothing has stood in the way of all these dire consequences except the fact that for nine months the British Isles, as the citadel of British power throughout the world, have stood firm and, by their firmness, have kept alive everywhere the spirit of resistance. If the President was gambling when he decided to aid Britain last June, has he not been vindicated overwhelmingly by what has happened in these nine months?

We are told that our military position is still very unsatisfactory.

** * *

Suppose that in these circumstances we had refused to help the British out of our available stocks of critical weapons, and had told them, furthermore, that they must expect no substantial help in the

** * *

How can it be maintained that we have been "stripping our defences," when in fact we have already gained the time in which we have doubled our capacity to produce and when we have established relations with Great Britain, Canada, and Australia which engage them even more deeply not to surrender and make peace at our expense? We have watched the history of France since June, and seen how near France has been to coming enlisted as an ally of the Axis, and we have waited anxiously as the French, solely because of Britain's resistance, have themselves resisted. Imagine our position if Britain, abandoned by us and defeated by Hitler, had fallen into revolution and under new leaders become incorporated in the new order of Europe and Asia. Can any one argue that measures to prevent this from happening were not in the most fundamental sense of the words measures "to promote the defence of the United States?"

** * *

Nothing has stood in the way of all these dire consequences except the fact that for nine months the British Isles, as the citadel of British power throughout the world, have stood firm and, by their firmness, have kept alive everywhere the spirit of resistance. If the President was gambling when he decided to aid Britain last June, has he not been vindicated overwhelmingly by what has happened in these nine months?

** * *

Are the claims of France and Italy reconcilable? Evidently Mussolini thought they were not when he took that mad dive into deep water last June.

** * *

We had that problem to solve throughout the last war and we put out of office the only statesman who might have solved it. I refer to Mr. Lloyd George. He believed that the best solution was the creation of a strong Greece.

** * *

That dream was shattered by Ataturk with the connivance of France and Italy and because the Conservative Party thought its own future of more importance to the British Empire than the future of the Mediterranean. Fortunately that superlatively great statesman Venizelos solved the outstanding difficulty between Greece and Turkey by reaching an agreement with Ataturk, another great statesman, to exchange populations.

** * *

Since then Greece and Turkey have been loyal friends and our statesmen no longer have the slightest excuse to shirk the task of building up an invincible Turkey and an invincible Greece.

** * *

No time should be lost in giving Greece the most solemn assurances that any sacrifice she may make in collaboration with Turkey will be fully recognised by ourselves.

** * *

We should immediately declare our intention to cede Cyprus to Greece after the war. We should enter with her into a joint guarantee of Anatolia, to which guarantee she should make every effort to induce Yugoslavia to become a third party. We should give Greece a

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POPE MAY
MAKE EFFORT
FOR PEACE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The official Spanish news agency in a message from its Rome correspondent yesterday declared that the Pope may make "a fresh extreme effort" for peace.

The report alleged His Holiness would be supported by "big powers outside Europe." — International News Service.

LAST
MENACE
LIFTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The capture by British troops of Jirabub, last Italian oasis stronghold in Libya near the Egyptian frontier, came after a siege of 15 weeks.

The new British victory has removed the last Fascist stronghold in eastern Libya and has eliminated the last menace to the southern flank of the Army of the Nile, which has advanced beyond Benghazi.

The victory has shattered the Italian dream of conquering Egypt and the Suez Canal.

It is believed the Italians in Jirabub suffered hundreds, perhaps thousands, of casualties. — International News Service.

SPRING OFFENSIVE IN THE AIR

Royal Air Force Prepared To "Go To It"

Two-Fold Objective Of Blitz Raids

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BRITAIN'S SPRING OFFENSIVE in the air will be of wider range, and of more devastating power than any bombing operations yet known during the war. This was made plain yesterday by an R.A.F. officer of high rank.

Our objectives will be two-fold. We shall first render the German air bases on the coast of France untenable, pushing the "fringe" inland.

Then we shall intensify the aerial blockade of Germany by attacking stores and damaging communications.

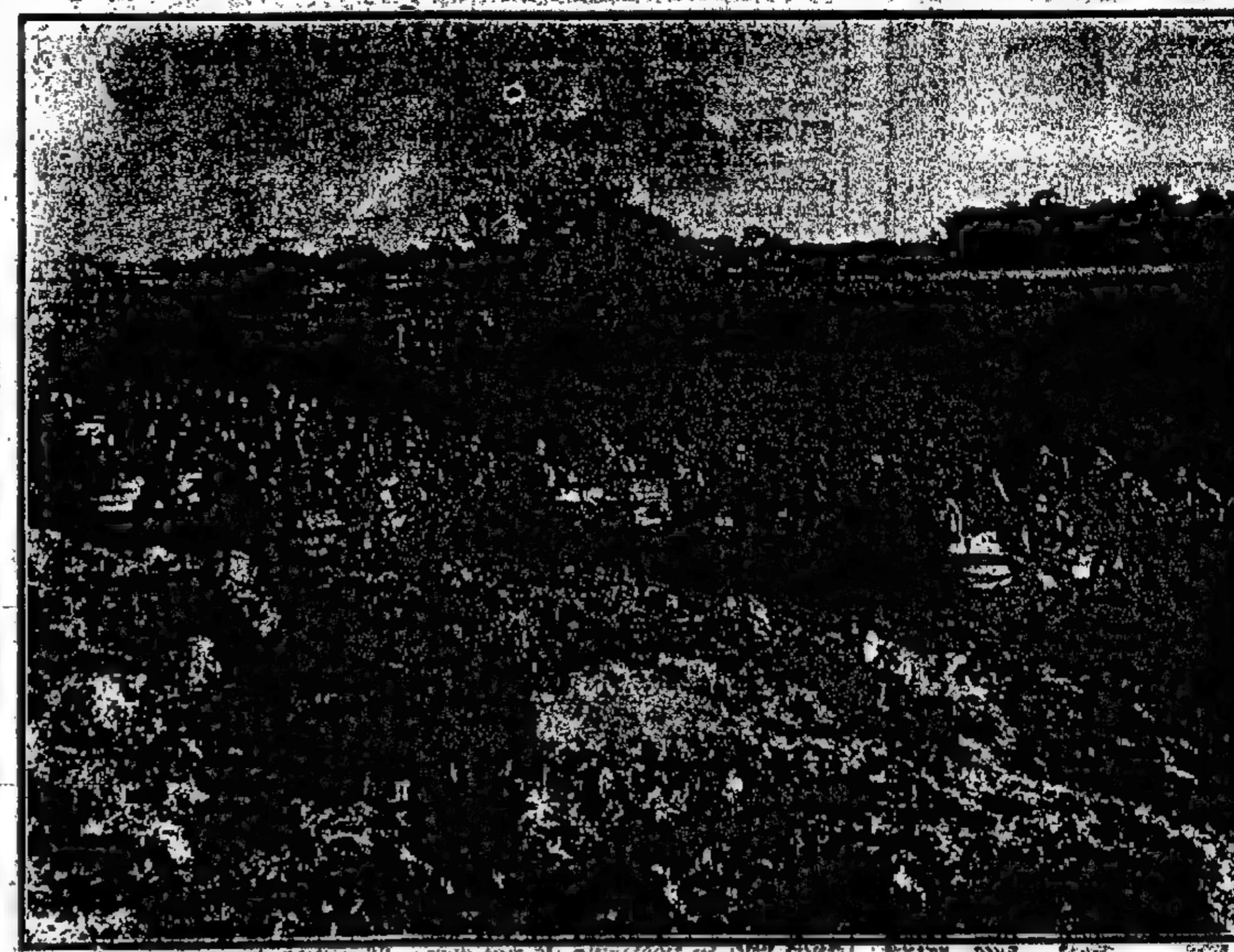
The officer paid tribute to the magnificence courage of the civilians of Britain and gave this pledge:

"We will return like for like. If the Germans think it amusing to bomb defenceless people in other countries, they are going to find out from the R.A.F. that bombing is a much more deadly affair than they ever dreamed of."

The Bomber Command have developed a deadly straight left, and they are developing an equally deadly right. The discrepancy between the two air forces was evident last year's winning rapidly."

Britain's Output

In February, Britain's output of planes of all types was greater than in any previous month, despite the fact that it was a month of only 28 days. Furthermore, American machines are coming into service in ever-increasing numbers.



Main topic of the war situation these days is the prospect of a Nazi invasion of England. The British Army, however, is busily engaged studying invasion tactics, including among them the problem of crossing rivers. This picture shows troops being prepared in the use of collapsible boats and shows men, covered by Bren gun and rifle units, forming up with their boats.

AIRMEN'S PART IN SOMALILAND TRIUMPH

NOW THAT Mogadiscio, Kisimayu and other ports on the Italian Somaliland coast are in British hands it is possible to reveal many occasions upon which the South African Air Force have cooperated with the Navy in a ceaseless watch on enemy shipping and in naval bombardments of the Somali coast.

One of the heaviest of these bombardments, states the Air Ministry news service, was at Modun, a small town about four miles inland from the port of Brava.

As soon as the target was registered by aircraft, bombardment from the sea began. Aircraft corrected, the first two salvos after which much destruction was caused by salvos from the sea.

When they discovered the South African aircraft directing the bombardment, two CR42's started to attack them by diving simultaneously from astern.

The rear gunner in the South African aircraft repeatedly hit one of them which dived away and landed.

The second was completely beaten for speed by the South African, who at once resumed his cooperation with the Navy, indicating Italian aerodromes as the target.

Constant Watch

On another occasion a reconnaissance aircraft of the S.A.A.F. spotted for the Navy who were engaged in the bombardment of enemy troop encampments near Brava, at the main road junction leading to Mogadiscio.

The spotting was extremely accurate and most of the salvos fell among tents. From the air terrified Italian troops could be seen running from the tents and taking cover in the bush.

For months past airmen have been engaged in a constant watch on enemy shipping which they often attacked, especially on all movements in Kisimayu and Mogadiscio harbours.

Defences and harbours also have constantly been reconnoitred and photographed. — British Wireless.

CONFEDERATION OF POLAND AND CZECHOSLOVAKIA

A statement issued in London by the Government of Poland and the Provisional Government of Czechoslovakia gives fuller details of steps being taken in accordance with their historic declaration of last Armistice Day to prepare the way for a future Confederation of their two countries, providing the basis for a new political and economic organisation of their part of Europe.

The statement emphasises: "The two Allied Governments are carrying out the principle of voluntary cooperation of nations on a basis of equality, as opposed to the German conception of a herrenvolk on which Hitler is basing the building of his new order in Europe."

A number of mixed Polish-Czechoslovak committees, of which Polish and Czechoslovak Ministers are serving, have been formed.

The statement adds: "The work

Eden's Thrill

INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEARNS THAT THE PLANE CARRYING MR. ANTHONY EDEN BACK TO CAIRO FROM HIS CONFERENCE WITH THE TURKISH FOREIGN MINISTER, MR. SARAOGLU, NARROWLY ESCAPED BEING INVOLVED IN A FIGHT WHEN ITALIAN PLANES WERE SPOTTED BY THE PILOT OF HIS PLANE. THE PILOT IMMEDIATELY DIVED OUT OF THE PATH WHILE BRITISH FIGHTERS TOOK UP THE CHALLENGE AND DROVE THE ENEMY SQUADRON AWAY. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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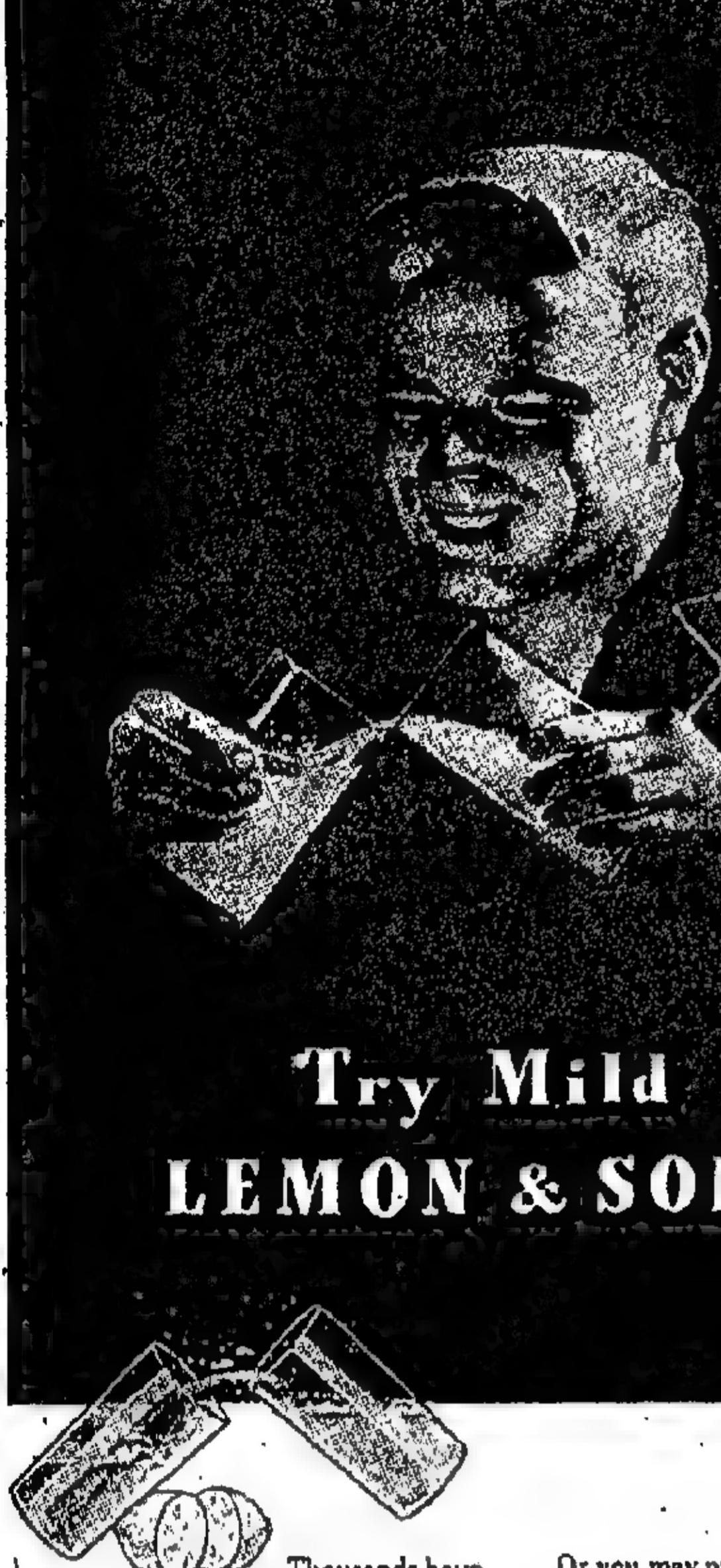
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Or you may prefer, as some do, to take just the lemon juice in a full glass of water.

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Besides aiding elimination, lemons are the only known source of vitamin P (tannin), an excellent source of vitamin C, and help promote normal alkalinity.

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Five Million Pounds Raised For Red Cross

CANADA AND LIFE INSURANCE

RIOTS IN MARSEILLES

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

THE address by the president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, on the occasion of the annual meeting of shareholders, is invariably a document of more than routine interest. This year it takes on an unusual significance, since it not only records the completion of the seventieth year of the company's life, but also deals in an illuminating manner with the part life assurance plays in Canada's national economy.

Whereas, after the completion of the first 30 years, the company's assets at the end of 1900 totalled only \$10,487,000, to-day, even after the greatest business depression in history and sixteen months of war, those assets stand at \$950,794,000. During the company's existence it has distributed no less than \$1,389,809,000 in benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries, and at the present time it is disbursing on the average \$330,000 each working day.

The war has affected the company only in slight degree, the total volume of all claims arising directly or indirectly from the war being \$485,859 on 119 lives, only two per cent. of all the deaths claims incurred during the year. By comparison about nine per cent. of the total annual claims involved deaths due to accidental causes. Of the company's total policy payments, seventy-three per cent. went to living policyholders; the total distributed to policyholders and beneficiaries was \$94,473,000, an excess over the figures for 1939 of \$245,000.

Mr. Wood's comments on life assurance as related to the national economy were of great interest. He pointed out that the public's savings flowing into life assurance companies in the form of premiums create funds which have become the greatest single source of long-term capital, loaned to governments, to industrial organisations, and to individuals, and thus playing a most important part in national and industrial progress. Their wartime service is an even more vital one.

The Sun Life was the largest single subscriber to each of the two War Loans floated in this Dominion during 1940.

Mr. Wood also explained the part that life assurance representatives through the Dominion had played in the organisation of the War Savings Certificate plan. Executives of the companies were loaned to the Government to set up the central organisation, and life assurance representatives gave their time freely to canvass more than 10,000 corporations and help them in devising appropriate methods of collecting the savings of their employees for this plan. Mr. Wood strongly commended the War Savings Certificate programme to the public.

In closing the president referred to the war and said that to-day we are encouraged by the vital contribution being made by the United States to the great cause of human liberty, and he described the close cooperation which has existed throughout so many generations between Canada and the United States as "the most practical demonstration of international common sense the world has ever known."

E-BOATS ATTACKED

AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE SAYS THAT IN THE COURSE OF ROUTINE PATROLS AIRCRAFT OF THE COASTAL COMMAND ATTACKED A NUMBER OF E-BOATS AND AN ENEMY PATROL VESSEL OFF THE FRIULIAN COAST WITH BOMBS AND MACHINE-GUN FIRE.

The crew of the patrol vessel were seen to take the boats. Two enemy fighters attempting to interfere were driven off. Aircraft of the Bomber Command were also engaged in these harassing operations. An enemy supply ship was machine-gunned off the southern coast of Norway. From all these operations one of our aircraft is missing.—British Wireless.

AMBASSADOR ACCEPTS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

It is announced in London that the United States Ambassador, Mr. John Winant, has accepted the post of Honorary President of the American Ambulance in Britain. International News Service.

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MAGNIFICENT RESPONSE IN 18 MONTHS

THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER'S Red Cross and St. John Fund has now passed the five million pound mark.

The sum has been raised in eighteen months and despite higher taxation and the competition of Spitfire Funds, the Air Raid Distress Fund and so on, it exceeded the amount raised in the same period last year by almost one and a quarter million pounds.

Lord Iliffe, revealing this at the half yearly meeting of the executive committee of the Duke's Fund, added it was hoped to raise a further two million pounds by the beginning of September.

Another speaker stated that

of the total received about £4,200,000 had already been spent mainly on the purchase

of stores now dispersed among over one hundred depots throughout the country.

About one and a half million pounds had been devoted to food and comforts for prisoners of war.

It was the aim of the parcels department to establish a reserve of 320,000 parcels within easy access of Geneva in case of a temporary blocking of channels of distribution.

Convalescent Homes

Ambulances and other motor vehicles accounted for a further £250,000 and £104,000 had been spent on equipment for convalescent homes, of which 147 were now open and 50 nearing completion, and a total of 300 was aimed at.

Allocations to country branches and Scotland accounted for £325,000 and £500,000, respectively.

Field-Marshal Sir Philip Chelwood, chairman of the executive committee speaking of the varied character of demands made upon the Red Cross, said that in the past few days they had received a request from General Wavell, through the Red Cross Commissioner in the Middle East, asking whether they could set up convalescent homes for officers and nurses in the Middle East.

On April 2 at the Annual Meeting of Shareholders of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, the Directors will recommend a Final Dividend at the rate of 10 per cent per annum subject to Income Tax; £50,000 added to Pension Fund; £50,000 to Premises Account, and carried forward £182,602.81.

Greek Appeal

Their reply was they would immediately set up one home in Cairo, one in Alexandria and one in Palestine and would like in addition to establish similar homes for other ranks.

Another appeal they could

not refuse came from the Greek Government, asking for help for 40,000 persons rendered homeless by the Larissa earthquake.

To this they had immediately responded and the Greek Red Cross had gratefully acknowledged the prompt help—British Wireless.

Win The War Funds

Apart from the Duke of Gloucester's Fund statement, chief news of war effort contributions comes from Canada and Nigeria.

Over £1,750,000 in war savings stamps and certificates were purchased in the first 22 days of Canada's war loan campaign and it is believed the objective of £2,500,000 worth monthly will be exceeded.

Nigeria's "Win the War" Fund has been brought to £2,000 by a fourth instalment of £5,000, British Wireless.

CHARTERED BANK DIVIDEND

On April 2 at the Annual Meeting of Shareholders of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, the Directors will recommend a Final Dividend at the rate of 10 per cent per annum subject to Income Tax; £50,000 added to Pension Fund; £50,000 to Premises Account, and carried forward £182,602.81.

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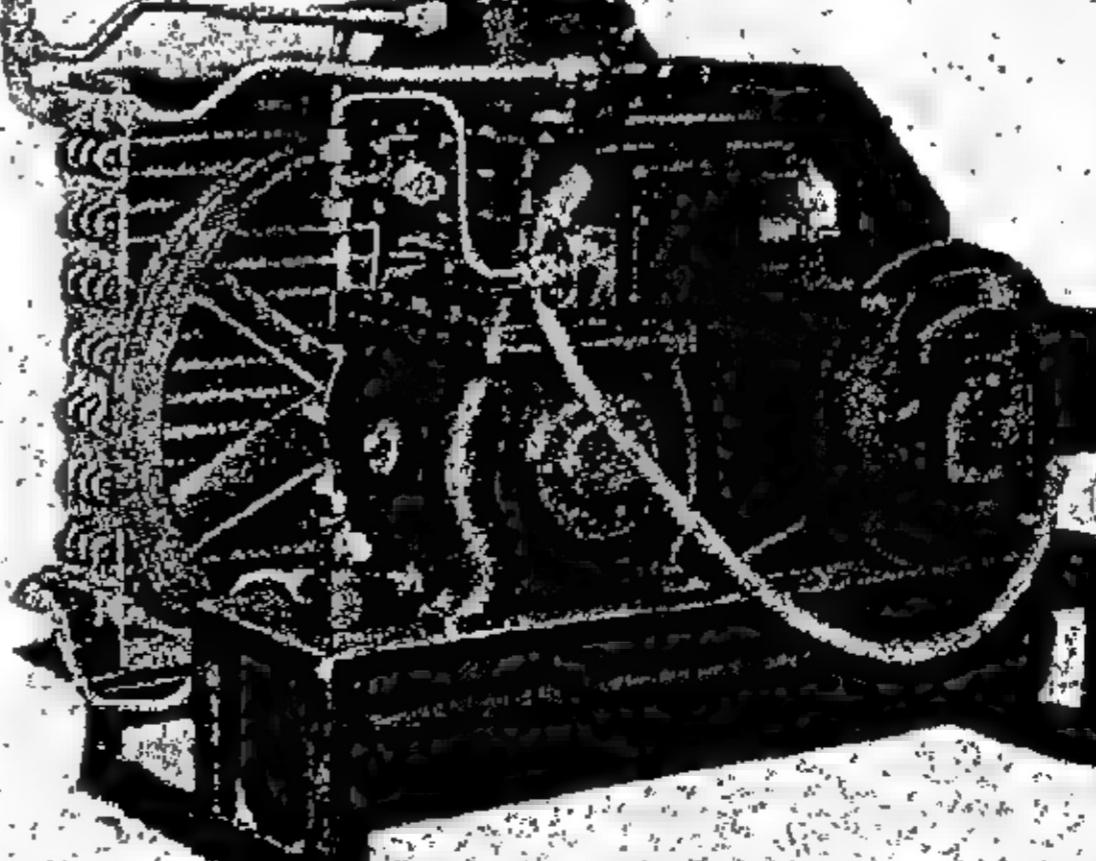
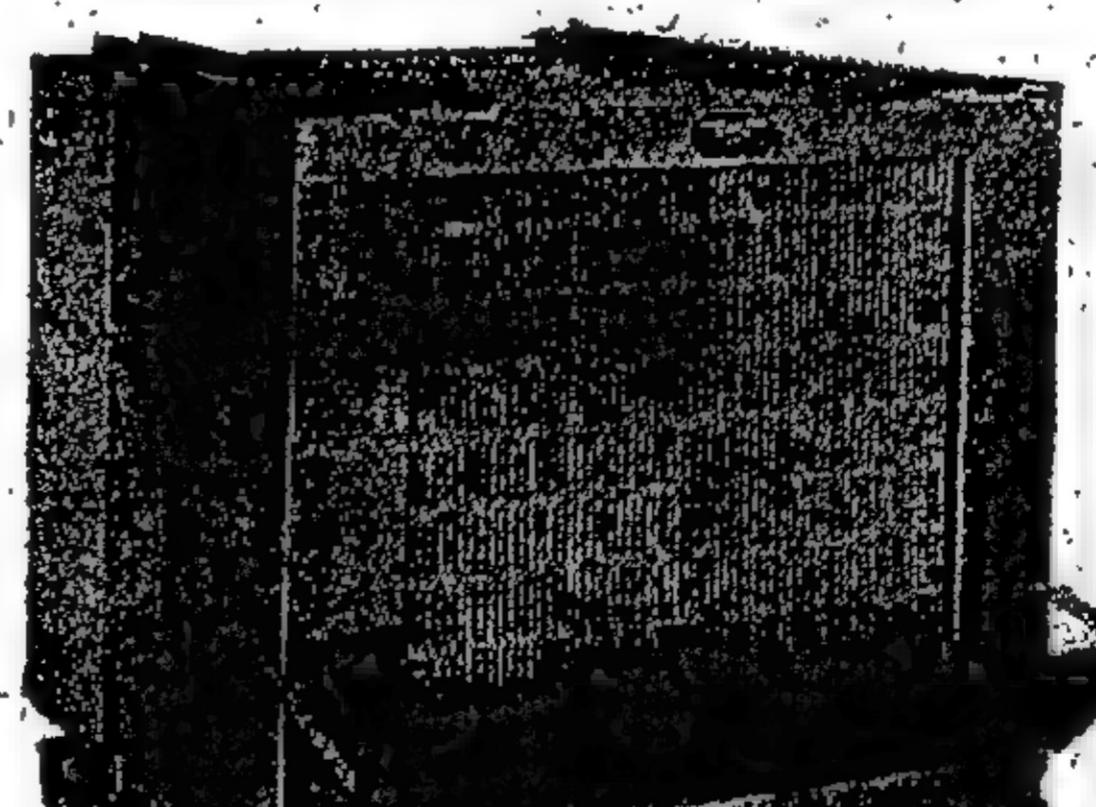
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How I Show The War To My Children

LIKE every mother, I have tried to teach my children the difference between right and wrong. Sometimes I wonder whether I have failed miserably. Because she recognises what seemed wrong to me some years ago seems right to-day.

I belong to a generation which, while not quite old enough to take an active part in the last war, was yet alive to all the issues involved and keenly sensitive to the horror and misery of it all.

The lists of casualties used to sicken me. The failure to return home of young men who had been my childhood playmates shocked me. I used to be desperately sorry for mothers who had devoted all their lives to rearing a son left childless in their middle age. I believed that there could be no cause which would justify the killing of millions of men in their prime.

When I had a son, I used to tell him stories of the last war. I sought to show him the foolishness of a world which wastes wealth and man-power in senseless slaughter. Many mothers of my acquaintance strove to condition their children in this manner, but how far we were successful has still to be proved.

The powerful influences brought to bear upon boys at school have often more lasting effect than any parental training. In the first place, the boy is taught to regard physical prowess of far greater importance than mental ability. The boy who is good at games is a hero, even though he sits bottom of the form. This often leads to the mistaken notion that the physical strength as displayed by the school bully has much to command it.

History books do not tend to help the parent anxious to teach a child the true meaning of the "brotherhood of man." Too much emphasis is laid upon the exploits of the conquerors of the world, and too little on the work of the benefactors of humanity.

Most boys leave school with an intimate knowledge of the life of Napoleon without having even heard of the name of a great Frenchman—Pasteur—whose work has been the means of saving the lives of millions of men and women.

In many schools, masters are reluctant to interpret history in a manner which will rob war of its glory, for fear some stupid parent will protest that his teach-

ing which sought to deify the which will not only convince a child, but any adult who cares to study it, that there are some things worth struggling for and, if need be, dying for.

Further at the expenses of all their other loyalties. This regimentation of the children compelled them to give a service to the State which took precedence over their duty to their parents.

I decided that this horror which might envelop us must be fought and destroyed. If this meant war, then we would do well to perish rather than to submit to a condition of life which would bring slavery to all sections of the community.

I found no difficulty in making up my mind. My pacifism was based upon a conception of justice for all the peoples of the world, not a simple expedient for the evasion of responsibilities.

I arrived at my decision quickly.

But what of my children? How

could I reconcile my action with the speeches which they had

heard me make on innumerable occasions, declaring against the bestiality of war?

For here I am in 1941 not only supporting this war, but proud of the fact that my

heros of the Tolpuddle martyrs, the Chartist movement and even the determined fight of the Suffragettes can be made into an absorbing story. Children must learn that the right to speak your mind, to organise industrially, and to elect your own Government are treasures beyond price which have been entrusted to our keeping.

This heritage of ours is now threatened with destruction. Should we betray our forefathers who sacrificed themselves in order that we should enjoy a real freedom? Are our lives more precious than theirs?

If a comparatively few workers of the 19th century were willing to face imprisonment and possible death for trying to organise themselves into a Union, are the workers today prepared to forego their hardly won rights without resistance?

If women believed that, in order to obtain the franchise, it was worth suffering imprisonment, forced feeding, and, in the last resource, to sacrifice their lives, are we women going to sit meekly by while an anti-feminist dictator strips our rights from us?

To these questions there can be only one answer.

By Dr. Edith Summerskill

husband is in the Army, and advocating the formation of a Woman's Home Guard.

I need not have worried about the immediate effect upon my children. Inconsistencies do not worry the fairly young, for they always believe that adults are right. My difficulty has been to explain the position so that later, when they come to exercise their critical faculties, I can justify my attitude.

It is of little use talking to a child about the value of freedom and democracy. These are abstractions to him. Even the story of the Gestapo makes little impression, for Hollywood has glamourised gangsters, "G" men, and the third degree to such an extent that children secretly envy those who live in a country where these things exist.

The only way to teach children that this is a just and righteous war is to cite some of the great causes in history for which men and women have been willing to sacrifice their lives.

I have found that the history of

the working class movement pro-

When The Wife's Away

THIS Is What They Are Told By Sydney Newspapers Of What Happens In Their Absence

"Maskee!" cry the white-suited traders of Hong Kong, and dice for another round of drinks.

They may not see their wives and children for years. Trade is feeling the strain of the monthly remittances to Australia. There are signs already that the old, free, golden days may be gone for ever.

"Well, maskee that. There is nothing we can do but wait."

For Hong Kong knows it may be standing on the edge of ruin. If trouble breaks in the Pacific—and trouble could break at the whim of a glory-seeking Japanese colonel—it is Hong Kong, Britain's farthest outpost in the East, that will suffer first.

The evacuation of white women and children is to Hong Kong the most important thing that has

happened in its 100 well-fed years.

To-day, for the few young white women still left in Hong Kong the Golden Age has returned.

There are fewer than 100 of them, British and Australian girls mostly, who enrolled in nursing, A.R.P., or other services, or more rarely, sat quietly, ignoring orders, until the Government grew tired of sending them away.

And in Hong Kong, living gaily under the shadow of war, they are having the time of their lives.

Even wallflowers of long standing are receiving attentions acknowledged beauties did not receive before the evacuation. And a really pretty girl is likely to find life rather complex. She can pick her escorts as she likes.

It is nothing unusual in Hong Kong to find six men taking one pretty girl dancing. There may be a brother or fiance in the party, but he gets the same treatment as the others. He may be granted the first dance, but from then on he sits quietly while each of his friends dances in turn.

Even brand-new husbands—there were many married just before the evacuation—have learned to take it philosophically.

A troupe of American show-girls allowed to give their show while waiting for a boat—women not allowed to land without permits—was given a reception most cities keep for royalty.

Their week in Hong Kong was filled with dances, receptions, cocktail parties. Almost every unattached white male, and quite a few attached, managed to meet, talk, or dance with them, in the time.

Hong Kong has always been a gay little city in its own respectable British way. It has never catered for the tourist trade with the organised, published influx of international Shanghai or Portuguese Macao.

But it thoughtfully provided a few teatotal cabarets with attractive Chinese taxi-dancers. The girls were mostly from ultra-respectable Chinese families who were taken home each night by brothers or fiancées, but they satisfied the tourists, staying for the exotic.

Hong Kong itself largely ignor-

ed its cabarets until now.

Bars are doing their best business in years. Dance halls which normally drew only sailors, soldiers, tourists, an occasional youngster fresh from England, now receive parties of respectable, middle-aged business men.

These things, for staid, conservative Hong Kong, amount to a major breakdown of long-standing social barriers.

The bars were largely made

by women. They began to die

the day the women were ordered

to leave the colony.

Everyone had been expecting

soiree move; there was tension in the colony. The night before the Government had ordered service families to stand by; for days the city had been full of rumours ... Japan ... the Burma-road ... blockade ... evacuation.

Within a few days the women

and children had gone.

Middle-aged, respected fathers

found themselves suddenly bachelors again, free for the first time in years from marital censorship. They could play poker all night

with the boys, bring them home

at dawn for a drink; it didn't matter whether they stayed out all night!

In that first gay month, when men were flushed with a new freedom, desperately pushing their worries to the back of their minds, hotel and club chits soared to their best-ever level. Chinese servants knew automatically

"Master no wanche breakfast."

Heads of departments and juniors groaned together over their desks

in the throes of joint hangovers.

A new comradeship was born. There was no snobbery from the "gloom-session." Bachelors began to avoid their married friends in the hope of getting a little peace.

Married men worked desperately in their offices, but in the evenings they had to come home to empty flats. They might have a

drink, fiddle with the wireless,

read the paper; they might even

send the servant for the household

books and struggle with the month's accounts, determined to go to bed early.

But somewhere during their

vacation, their wives and children

were probably still in the colony.

Autumnally the grass-widows

drifted together at the clubs;

drinking disconsolately for

drinks. Directors would listen

sympathetically to "jubilant" sad

stories of how Chinese servants

were bobbing them over the

groceries. And all would sigh

together together together.

It is easy enough to be glib

about the Hong Kong evacuees

to say "Well, anyhow, they're

left off here than there. What

do they expect in war-time?"

But the economic and emotional

effects of separation which dis-

bands 4,500 families are bound to be profound.

Consider what would happen

(Continued on Page 15.)

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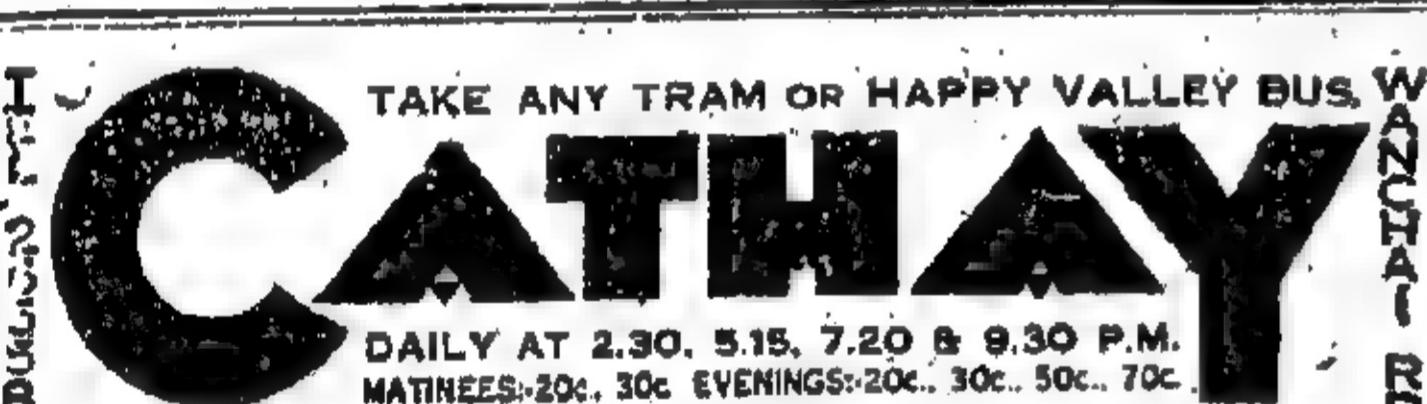
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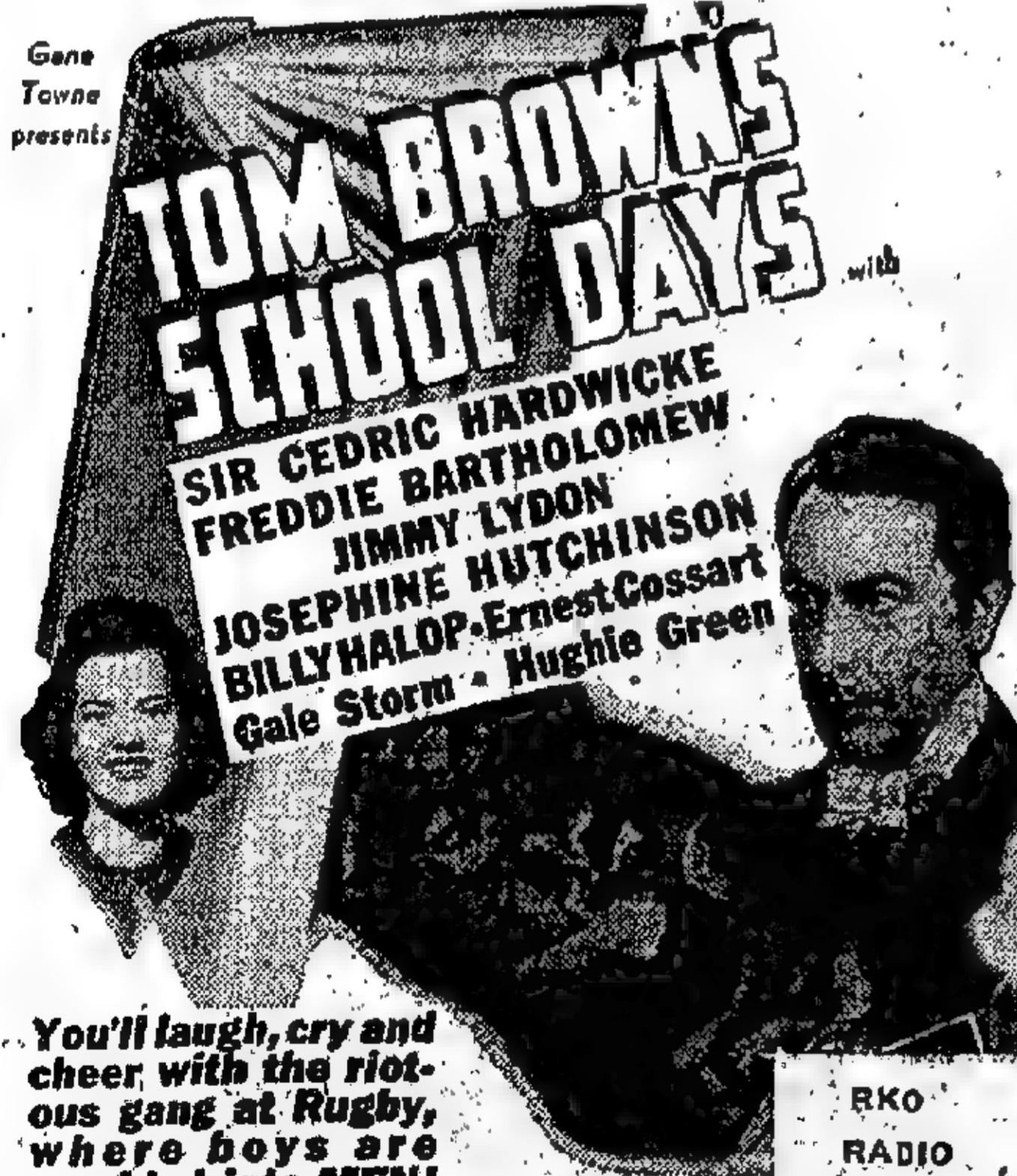
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All the fun, excitement, thrill and drama of
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RADIO

10.15-11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.

12.15 p.m.—Schubert—Quartet No. 14 in D Minor ("Death and The Maiden").

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante con moto; 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Allegro molto); 4th Mov: Presto...Rondo Spring Quartet.

12.52 p.m.—Schubert Songs.

The Rosebud: "Hark! Hark! The Lark..." Elsie Sudaby (Soprano) with Piano acc. Ave Maria...Master James Phelan (Boy Soprano) with Organ acc.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.

1.01 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—A Mozart Programme.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.
6.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay — The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Britain Speaks".

7.30 p.m.—Glazounov—Scenes De Ballet, Op. 62.

Preamble—Schering—Marionettes—Danse Orientale—Mazurka—Pas d'action—Valse—Polonaise... New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugenie Goossens.

7.55 p.m.—Violin Interlude.
Serenade Espagnol (Glazounov)
Fritz Kreisler with Piano acc.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—Liza Lehmann — In A Persian Garden (from "The Ra'biyat" of Omar Khayyam—trans. by Fitzgerald), Dora Labbett, Muriel Brunsell, Hubert Eisell and Harold Williams with Piano accompaniment.

8.35 p.m.—Piano Solos.

Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1; Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin); Serenade, Op. 15, Etude, Op. 18, No. 3 (Moszkowski)...Arthur De Greef (Piano).

8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay — The News.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

9.30 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra—Apprenti Sorciel (Dukas); Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms); Samson & Delilah — Bacchanales (Saint-Saëns); Danse Macabre (Saint-Saëns)...Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

9.45 p.m.—Handel—Water Music Suite, Allegro—Air—Bourree—Andante—Allegro Deciso...Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by a Minister of the Congregational Church.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON

By STAN HILL



"CONGRATULATIONS FRANKLIN D.
ON GETTING THRU YOUR LL.B!"

WHEN THE WIFE'S AWAY

(Continued From Page 14.)

women were suddenly sent to America for safety. If every man you knew had to maintain an unchanged salary himself in Australia, his wife in America.

Forget for a moment the emotional factors involved. Think of Sydney suddenly halved in popula-

tation. Stores, essential services, built for a potential 1,000,000 prosperous people would find themselves trading only to half that number on reduced salaries.

Every husband in Hong Kong to-day must keep two homes. His salary, in effect, is halved. And for the first time he faces war-caused income tax.

Each man faces the same problem: Is it better to live in a boarding-house and sell his furniture for what it will bring on a glutted market? Should he struggle to keep his home intact, and hope for the best? Should he store his furniture, perhaps for years, or send it at war-risk rates to Australia?

Hundreds of men have sold up their homes, moved into flats they share with two or three friends.

On the emotional side are even deeper consequences of the evacuation.

The whole family life of a city separated for one year, two years... how long? Men and women will die; older children may marry; among so many people there are bound to be marital break-ups.

All these things must happen inevitably before the families are reunited. By the chance of war they may never meet again in Hong Kong.

When they do meet, the whole world may be changed. Fortunes may have been made or lost, human relationships profoundly altered.

How many of the men who waved good-bye to the families from the Kowloon wharves will be able to pick up their domestic lives exactly where they left them off? At the easiest, there will be years torn out of their lives.

BARON'S COURT

PRIVATE HOTEL
23-25 NATHAN ROAD,
KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 TEL. 57795
Residential - Hotel — quiet
locality — three minutes to
Ferry — good food — Daily
Under European
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MAJESTIC

THEATRE

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7.20-9.30

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"THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD"

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of March, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of this Colony of Hong Kong for one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Boundary Measurements	Contents in ft. & in.	Annual Rent.
1	Kowloon Island Lot No. 2241	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	\$168

About 9.14

\$18,228

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$1,828 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

DIAMONDS

Jade, pearls, precious stones, silver and gold articles BOUGHT AND SOLD

Competitive Prices

M. BERAH & CO., LTD.

(Jewellery Dept.)

Asia Life Bldg, 14 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 32661.

THIS WEEK'S



1939—FORD "10" Prefect Saloon. Coachwork and engine perfect. Price \$2,950.00
1938—VAUXHALL "25" Saloon. One owner, small mileage. Price \$2,850.00
1936—AUSTIN "10" Saloon. Cheap to buy and cheap to run. Price \$1,700.00
1936—STANDARD "10" Saloon. Good appearance. Price \$1,850.00
1938—STUDEBAKER. Commander convertible sedan. Suitable for all weathers. Price \$3,850.00
1934—HILLMAN MINX Saloon. Another inexpensive car to buy and run. Price \$1,250.00

These and many other re-conditioned used cars on view at

GILMAN'S USED CAR DEPT.

132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

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Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

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TEMPORARY WORK afternoons (2.30-5.00) desired by Advertising, Captain, shorthand (speed 100), typewriting, clerical duties, or will teach English private individuals. Genuine workers. Adaptable. What offers? Apply Box No. 797 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

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ARE YOU GOING ABROAD? Take along New Peking Cards. You can acquire them inexpensively from wide selection possible. 10, Bayview Mansions, Third Floor, Causeway Bay.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1941 EDITION.—On sale at the Publishers, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

TO LET

FURNISHED ROOM, large, with modern conveniences, use of cook house. Available 1st April. Reasonable rent. For particular apply to G. Granville, Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon.

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WE OFFER HIGHEST PRICES for any amount of gold articles, dust, diamonds, silver, etc. Apply: Sunbeam Gold Refining Co., China Building, Tel. 30272, No. 90, Hollywood.

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HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL Chinese, Cantonese and Mandarin. Easy, interesting, inexpensive lessons. Adtachers. Apply: Olin House, Tel. 33683.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB****Second Extra Race Meeting Saturday, 29th March, 1941**

The closing of the entries for the above has been postponed to 5.00 P.M. on MONDAY, 24th March.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 17th March, 1941

THE FANLING HUNT & RACE CLUB**March Meeting—To-day**

The March Meeting will be held at Kwun Tong To-DAY, commencing at 2.45 p.m.

A special train will leave Kowloon at 1.05 p.m. and return at 6.41 p.m. The First Class Return Fare of \$2 includes admittance to the Race Course.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1 including Tax. Servicemen in uniform are admitted half price.

By Order of the Committee,
THOMSON & CO.,
Secretaries.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 29th March, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Room at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 23rd March, 1941.

In aid of**BOMBER FUND**

and

B.W.O.F.**BOY MEETS GIRL**

at the K.C.C.

Saturday, April 12th

Monday, " 14th

Saturday, " 19th

SOUTH CHINA SHOULD ENTER SHIELD FINAL

Saints Fielding Their Strongest Combination

2 SOFTBALL LEAGUE TITLES WILL BE WON ON TO-DAY'S CARD

By "Grandstand"

THE LADIES' and Second Division Softball League titles will be decided to-day at Kowloon Football Club when Wildcats tangle with Canadian Chinese at 11.45 a.m. and when V.R.C. take on Chung Hwa at 1.15 p.m.

Abel Liu's Wildcats are hot favourites for the Southard Shield, for included in their line-up are some of the League's heaviest hitters, namely, Irene Pereira, Thelma Collaco, Cynthia da Motta and the Mar sisters, who should be able to chalk up enough runs for victory. The only Maple Leaf asset is hurler Mary Ng, who chucka a fast one—but Ng is known to crack up in the clutches. Wildcat battery will be Thelma Collaco and Cynthia "Sailor" da Motta.

Umpires for this important game will be "Doc" Molther, Caco Marques and Johnnie Bonsecu. The Ladies' loop will be officially wound up when Baby Panthers and Wahs turn out to complete their last fixture at 10.15 p.m.

They meet Chung Hwa at 1.15 p.m. Umpires will be Kitchell, Kassa Nazarin and Bill Woo.

The St. Joseph's v Indian Softballers game being postponed, only two senior League titles are on the cards for to-day. At 3.00 p.m. Cyclones take on Chinese Baseballers, whilst Canadian Chinese cross bats with Hong Kong Baseballers in the nightcap.

DARKY CHEN**MEMORIAL PROPOSED**

Chin-ann University Alumni Association are approaching Hong Kong Football Association and the senior Chinese Club for a football game, the proceeds from which will be utilized for the endowment of a scholarship in memory of Chen Chen-wei (Darky Chen), whose death on active service was confirmed recently.

Darky Chen was well-known in football circles both here and in Shanghai. He was a member of the All-China soccer team which visited Berlin for the Olympic Games in 1936.

BADMINTON THRILLS THIS WEEK

Two good matches are down for decision in the Colony Badminton Championships this week.

To-morrow P. K. Hooi and Miss U. Khoi, former holders of the title will meet the powerful Roach on the right-wing, of whom it is well known that he is well able to hold his own.

Saints' forward line has been strengthened by the inclusion of Roach on the right-wing, of whom it is well known that he is well able to hold his own.

South China will also be at full strength and are confident of winning.

SING TAO JUNIORS FAOURED

By "Referee"

THE ONLY GAMES ON THIS AFTERNOON'S SOCCER PROGRAMME ARE THE REMAINING MATCHES IN THE SEMI-FINAL ROUND OF THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR SHIELD COMPETITIONS, AT CAUSEWAY BAY.

In the Senior game St. Joseph's, woodenspoonists in First Division, meet South China, League champions, and, though the Saints are hoping to give the Chinese a good game, it is generally expected that South China will qualify without much effort for the Final.

Saints did well to eliminate Sing Tao in the previous round, but have done nothing of note in their League games since then, though they have not been able to field their best team owing to injuries.

Saints will, however, be at full strength this afternoon. Guy will occupy the pivotal position, with D. Leonard as left-half and Casting right-half. This was the intermediate line which did so well against Sing Tao.

Saints' forward line has been strengthened by the inclusion of Roach on the right-wing, of whom it is well known that he is well able to hold his own.

South China will also be at full strength and are confident of winning.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

Following is to-day's football programme:

SENIOR SHIELD

St. Joseph's v South China (Navy ground, 4.00 p.m.)

JUNIOR SHIELD

Sing Tao "B" v South China (Navy ground, 2.15 p.m.)

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

Gordon, who played on the right-wing for Police, against South China and who was injured in the first half, will be out for some time.

Hsu King-seng, Eastern's pivot, is unable to accompany the team on their trip to Manila, for business reasons.

The Final of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition between Scotland and England, which was to have been played on March 30, has been postponed to Sunday, April 6.

The annual match between the Foreign and Chinese staff of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire will be played to-morrow on the Club ground, commencing at 5 p.m.

The second game in the Governor's Cup competition, which was postponed last Sunday owing to the bad state of the ground, will be played on Sunday next on the Causeway Bay ground.

TO-DAY'S SPRING REGATTA**EXCELLENT TENNIS MATCHES IN STORE DURING THIS WEEK**

By "Adrem"

On practically every day of next week the matches in the Colony tennis tournament now being conducted at Hong Kong Cricket Club should be worth watching.

To-morrow's programme is almost identical with that not played in the past week owing to the soft state of the courts and, in addition to a good Open Singles match and a doubles between W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher and Club and Fun Yee-pui

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 62

GEgg EQUALS RECORD IN FIRST SERIOUS RACE OF HIS CAREER

By "Adrem"

HIGHLIGHT of the University athletic meeting, which concluded last Saturday, was the splendid form shown by W. S. Gegg in the sprint events. It will, therefore, surprise all those who watched Gegg's record-equalling form in the 100 Yards dash, in which he was clocked at 10 seconds flat, as much as the time surprised Gegg himself, when it is learned that this was his first really serious race.

GEgg first came to Hong Kong about 13 years ago and, except for a trip to England a couple of years later, has been here ever since.

He was educated at Central British School but showed absolutely no inclination towards athletics until 1938, when tired of doing nothing in the annual sports, in which all his friends showed great keenness, he entered for the School 100 Yards and tied with A. F. French for second place, the event being won by C. Hosegood, who was Victor Ludorum that year. Gegg also entered for the mile, but more as a joke than with any idea of winning the event. He finished last!

On the strength of his showing in the 100 Yards he was given a place in the School team in the Inter-School sports but failed to place. Gegg did not take his running seriously and he was consequently not very disappointed in the following year when his doctor ordered him to lay off all forms of violent exercise and he was unable to take any further part in School athletics.



He also went in first with Neville Booker, other members of the eleven, which was quite useful that year, being C. Hosegood, T. Gutter, E. Stone, G. Ainslie, D. O. Parsons, D. Holliday and D. Street.

The big fixtures of the year were the two against Diocesan Boys' School, put the latter, with Francis Lay, D. Cray, and E. Fisher as the mainstays of their team, usually won their team.

* * *

FIRST FIFTY

C. B. S. also played regular fixtures against University, against whom they invariably did well. Gegg remembers one match in particular because it marked his first wins of over the half-century. Mulcahy and Suiter went in first for the School but were both bowled for "ucks" by R. S. Gill. Gegg and Parsons then got together and added nearly 100. Parsons scoring over 80, and, with the remainder of the team all making a few, the School eventually totalled over 200 and University were easily beaten.

Gegg, in this season, played two matches for Combined Schools, the first being against Mr. G. R. Sayre's eleven on the Civil Service ground, and the other against Craigmonger Cricket Club, but in neither did he do anything of note.

His highest score at school was 53 against an Army team captained by Cpl. Hopcroft, and his best bowling performance was 2 for 2 against Hong Kong Cricket Club.

AT UNIVERSITY

GOING up to University, Gegg was just in time for the 1938-9 season and he had little difficulty in finding a place in the team, which was then playing in Second Division. He did little of note with the bat in League matches but had two good performances with the ball—5 for 22 against Retiro, and 4 for 22 against Civil Service.

His highest score at school was 53 against an Army team captained by Cpl. Hopcroft, and his best bowling performance was 2 for 2 against Hong Kong Cricket Club.

* * *

CRICKET KEENNESS

CRICKET has always been and remains Gegg's chief interest. He first started the game when in England in 1930 as a student at Salisbury Modern School but, as he was then a very small boy, nobody gave him much thought or cared very much what he did or how he did it.

Returning to Hong Kong and the C.B.S., which was then located in Nathan Road, Gegg played little cricket, although he followed the first team around as scorer.

In 1935, when the first team included such players as Ronnie Holden, later to play for H.K.C.C. and Kenner Baxter, now the mainstay of the K.C.C. 2nd XI, baiting, Gegg made his first appearance in the School second team, this, he thinks, being in recognition of his services to the senior team as scorer.

In 1936 he achieved a big ambition when he was selected to play for the School as a steady tail-end batsman, and he retained a place in the eleven until he went up to University.

Gegg's best score since he has been at University is 79, for Medics against Arts, while his best bowling performance is 5 for 19, against Navy, both being accomplished last year.

SWIMMING

LIKE his running, swimming was a sport at which Gegg did not realise his potentialities until comparatively recently. Although, like most Hong Kong residents, he spends a good deal of time at the beach in the summer, he had never considered the competitive aspect of swimming with very much enthusiasm.

During the long vacation, last summer, however, he frequented the Y.M.C.A. pool a good deal and in August, in his first competitive effort, he won the Y.M.C.A. 100 Yards breast-stroke championship, being one of the first Y.M.C.A. members to appreciate the value of the "butterfly" stroke. Subsequently, he represented "Y" at two galas, but did not distinguish himself.

He met with no success in the University sports, although he represented Ricci Hall in the medley relay event which they won, and he swam breast-stroke for the University in the Colony medley relay, afterwards being awarded his swimming colours.

10 YACHTS FAIL TO FINISH

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Tai Yat Cup race over 13.2 miles yesterday saw none of the 10 starters finish. The starters were Zephyr, Alisa, Wendy, Artemis, Joss, Gulf, Redshank, True Blue, La Linda and Gurl.

In a Sweepstakes race over 6.25 miles for the Mixed Class, the following was the result:

Yacht Corrected Postn.
Isobel 16.40.22 1
(Capt. R. W. Beridge)
Petrel 16.42.10 2
(Mr. C. F. Hyde)
Ariki 16.42.19 3
(Mr. W. H. Browne)
Widgeon 16.45.04 4
(Mr. G. C. Dawson)

ENDEAVOUR UPSETS PUNTERS BY WINNING MELBOURNE CUP

Australian Diamond Is Second Mr. Chao Thrown But Tops Jockeys' List With Three Successes

POSTPONED TWICE ON ACCOUNT OF BAD WEATHER, HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING WAS HELD AT THE VALLEY YESTERDAY, AND THE LARGE NUMBER OF RACING ENTHUSIASTS WHO ATTENDED WERE PROVIDED WITH AN EXCELLENT DAY'S SPORT, FEATURES OF WHICH WERE THE FINE WIN SCORED BY MRS. CHUO HO YEN'S ENDEAVOUR IN THE MELBOURNE CUP—MR. B. L. TAO WAS SUSPENDED AFTER THIS RACE "FOR BAD RIDING"—TO PAY THE DAY'S HIGHEST DIVIDEND OF \$150.90, THE FINE FORM SHOWN BY MR. L. B. CHAO, WHO RODE THREE WINNERS TO TOP THE JOCKEYS' LIST FOR THE DAY AND AN EXCELLENTLY JUDGED RACE BY MR. BLACK IN THE BROADMEADOWS HANDICAP, IN WHICH HE BROUGHT MONESTOY'S SHUTTLECOOK FIRST PAST THE POST TO PAY HIS BACKERS \$30.30 FOR THEIR \$5 WIN INVESTMENT.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who has only just returned from leave, arrived just after the second race and later in the afternoon had the satisfaction of leading in Lady Northcote's Devonian (Mr. D. Black), which came second in the Moonee Ponds Handicap.

The most successful owner was Marber, who had two firsts, whilst the return for the Black Seal-Shuttlecock combination in the "Daily Double" was \$42.60 for each of the 241 winning chances.

As a fitting finale to a good day's sport, Oracle (Mr. Nedea) won the last race of the day, the Oakleigh Plate, in the record time of 1:44, the previous best being Manhattan's 1:48.0 set up on the First Day of the Annual Meeting when it was ridden by Mr. Hearne and which was equalled by Endeavour (Mr. Wei) on the Fourth Day of the same meeting.

In the penultimate race of the day, the Fourth Section of the Randwick Plate, Mr. L. B. Chao, riding Optima Fide, was unscathed just outside the Paddock, as he was going up to the "gate," and due to the restlessness of this pony the start was slightly delayed.

Once the barrier was up, however, Optima Fide's behaviour was beyond reproach. It not only took the lead but also kept it until the Post was passed, although it was a very near thing, Sydney Lady (Mr. Hearne) being only half-a-length behind.

The Big Race

The main event of the day, The Melbourne Cup, attracted 10 starters and punters made Viceroy (Mr. Black) favourite, with Baffin Bay (Mr. Nedea) second in demand. It was, however, left to the gallant Endeavour, which had disappointed its supporters during Annual Race Week, to provide the biggest upset of the day. Handled expertly by Mr. P. Y. T. Wei, this pony came in first, four lengths in front of Australian Diamond (Mr. H. S. Chang), to pay \$150.90 for a win, and \$24.50 for a place. Australian Diamond, which carried 68 ticks to place, returned \$70.30.

The field was sent away in a good start and Australian Diamond set the pace with Coloma (Mr. Botelho), Marsh Warbler (Mr. Davis), Endeavour, Fleetwing (Mr. Poy) and Baffin Bay (Mr. Nedea) following in that order.

Viceroy was last when the field passed the Stands the first time round.

Viceroy Moves Up

The same order was maintained when the Football Stands were reached, and there was no change until the home stretch, where Australian Diamond was leading with Coloma second, followed by Marsh Warbler and Endeavour, though it was noticed that Viceroy had moved up slightly, the rest of the field being bunched together about four lengths behind Endeavour.

On passing the Stands the second time, Australian Diamond was running as well as ever, and Coloma was still hanging doggedly on close behind. There was little alteration in the order except that by this time For View (Mr. Pib) had come into prominence for the first time, passing Viceroy to place fifth behind Endeavour.

At the half-mile post Baffin Bay faded out of the picture and Endeavour passed Marsh Warbler and Coloma to place second behind Australian Diamond. Viceroy also crept up on the leaders.

Coming into the home stretch for the last time, Australian Diamond just had the edge on Endeavour, but this pony was not to be denied and, producing a fine finishing burst, it passed Australian Diamond to win by four lengths.

Viceroy took third place and Fleetwing, with a last-minute effort, was a good fourth, with Far View a few lengths further behind.

Mr. Nedea, who rode Baffin Bay, the second favourite, had ridden the winner of the Melbourne Cup for the past three years—Lucky Lad in 1939 and Electron in 1940.

Jockey Suspended

The following notice was posted following the Melbourne Cup:

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1 \$2,830.80
" 2831 808.00
" 765 404.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 4843, 5921, 1853, 3934, 1520, 2953, 2782, 1454, 6118, 1492.

Race 2 \$3,134.60
" 240 895.60
" 2565 447.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 1677, 1029, 3596, 3667, 7174, 4247, 7269, 2121.

Race 3 \$3,377.50
" 3977 946.60
" 7075 473.30
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 128, 4726, 6117, 5207, 5020, 5120, 3850, 5336, 6187, 232, 6031, 5468.

Race 4 \$3,581.00
" 5540 989.20
" 3817 494.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 7567, 1016, 2703, 5544, 5750, 526, 1483, 3800.

Race 5 \$3462.20
" 666 1027.60
" 2510 513.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 6 \$3581.00
" 7498 1026.40
" 5108 511.70
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 1677, 1029, 3596, 3667, 7174, 4247, 7269.

Race 7 \$3596.60
" 620 1027.60
" 2510 513.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 8 \$3698.00
" 7486 1055.00
" 6510 528.00
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 9 \$7312.90
" 7486 2069.40
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 10 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 11 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 12 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 13 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 14 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 15 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 16 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 17 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 18 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 19 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 20 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 21 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 22 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 23 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.

Race 24 \$1,441.00
" 7486 1044.70
" 6510 1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos. 2605, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 68

K.C.C. ALMOST CERTAIN OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP

I.R.C. Beat Craigengower By 125 Runs

MURPHY STRIKES BEST FORM

AFTER LOSING THEIR FIRST TWO LEAGUE MATCHES—TO UNIVERSITY AND K.C.C.—INDIAN RECREATION CLUB, WHO HAVE NOT FARED SO BADLY IN THE LEAGUE FOR MANY SEASONS, REDEEMED THEMSELVES SOMEWHAT AT THE VALLEY. YESTERDAY WHEN THEY COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB IN THE SENIOR CRICKET LEAGUE AND WON BY A MARGIN OF 125 RUNS.

Signals now meet R.A.S.C. in the semi-final, Ordinance and 5th A.A. Regt., who are playing today at Sookunpo, at 2 p.m., are in the other semi-final.

In scoring 57 out of 104 Murphy hit seven boundaries. He's then bowled unchanged with Dixon to secure 4 wickets for 16 runs. Dixon (6 for 13) had at one time taken 5 for 4 in the course of three overs.

R.C. OF SIGNALS

Sharland, run out	0
Bedford, c Swyer, b Wyre	1
Tomlinson, b Coombes	1
Murphy, c Webb, b Coombes	57
Pitches, c Evans, b Webb	10
Bucks, c Evans, b Webb	2
Love, c Musson, b Webb	0
Lithauer, c Musson, b Coombes	7
Dixon, not out	18
Copsey, c Swyer, b Coombes	5
Lees, c Musson, b Coombes	0
Total (B4, NBI)	14
Bowling Analysis:	
O. M. R. W.	
Wyre	12 0 28
Coombes	10.5 0 36
Webb	6 0 29
Bright	4 0 16
Webb bowled one no-ball.	
R.A.M.C.	
Webb, c Bedford, b Murphy	
Jenz Mohammed, run out	
Coombes, c Lithauer, b Dixon	
Musson, c Murphy, b Dixon	
Pratt, st Dixon, b Murphy	
Harrison, b Murphy	
Bright, b Dixon	
Wyre, c and b Murphy	
Evans, not out	
Total	29
Bowling Analysis:	
O. M. R. W.	
Dixon	0.3 1 18
Murphy	6 0 18

Madar And Minu Play Big Part In Win: Fine Fielding

FOLLOWING THIS RESULT, KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB ARE NOW PRACTICALLY ASSURED OF RETAINING THE CHAMPIONSHIP, AS CRAIGENGOWER WERE ONE OF THE TEAMS WITH AN OUTSIDE CHANCE.

As matters now stand, if K.C.C. draw their last match, against C.S.C.C., University will have to score outright wins against Craigengower and Civil Service in order to qualify for a play-off.

LOSING A. H. Rumjahn with their score at 14, the I.R.C. batsmen thereafter took heavy toll of the opposition attack and scored freely, finally declaring at 178 for 7 wickets.

At the outset, I.R.C. found running difficult, the ball coming through at varying paces on the soft wicket, and the batsmen had difficulty with their timing.

At 3 o'clock, they had only 40 runs on the board, but when A. H. Madar was joined by Minu the scoring livened up considerably.

Minu hit at everything and, with Madar also opening up, the partnership produced some of the brightest batting of the match, 41 runs being added in quick time.

MINU 32 OUT OF 41

Minu was out for 32, scored out of the 41 runs added while he was at the wicket, a feature of his innings being the number of times he hit the ball out of the ground with his effortless driving. Madar, who scored 33, was a trifle fortunate in the early part of his innings, but later he missed few opportunities of scoring.

The good work was carried on by A. R. Suffield, who hit hard after a shaky opening, and M. el Arculli, who played an enterprising innings of 28 not out.

The Craigengower attack was steady in the opening stages, but

SLOW BOWLER INJURED

U. H. Esmail, Craigengower Cricket Club's second eleven, left-hand slow bowler, met with a nasty accident on Thursday afternoon when, at nets practice, he was hit over the eye by a cricket ball.

GOSANO ALMOST FIT AGAIN

A. V. Gosano, who has been laid up for the greater part of the winter sports season with a broken leg, is now completely recovered and hopes to be in action again in about a month's time.

LEAGUE CRICKET TABLE

TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION	P. W. L. D. Pls.
K.C.C.	4 3 0 1 10
University	3 1 0 2 5
C.S.C.C.	3 1 0 2 3
I.R.C.	3 1 2 0 3
Recreio	3 0 1 2 2
C.S.C.C.	2 0 1 1 1

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

Hulse 9 0 33

A. M. Omar 9 0 38

Ismail 8 0 39

Souza 5 0 19

Minu 4 0 48

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

A. Hung, c A. H. Rumjahn, b

A. H. Madar

T. Lock, c K. M. Rumjahn, b

Minu

A. J. Hulse, c M. B. Hassan, b

Minu

G. Souza, c A. H. Rumjahn, b

A. H. Madar

E. A. Lee, c A. H. Madar,

A. K. Ismail, b Minu

Zimmerm, c Ismail, b A. H.

Madar

b Minu

J. E. Richardson, c and b Trop

H. Colledge, lb.w, b Denyer

A. E. Perry, run out

D. O. Parsons, b Denyer

G. Ainslie, c and b Denyer

A. K. Mackenzie, c and b Denyer

C. W. E. Bishop, c Logan, b

Trop

K. M. Bosanquet, b Hawkins

D. O. Bobb, c sub, b Trop

W. G. Finnie, not out

A. W. Pudney, not out

Extras (B4, LB2) 0

COMBINED XI

A. J. Hulse, c M. B. Hassan, b

Minu

A. R. Hulse, c Lock, b Hamson

A. R. Suffield, b Omar

M. P. Madar, c Hamson, b

Ismael

M. el Arculli, not out

K. M. Rumjahn, b Hamson

Extras (B1) 1

INDIAN R.C.

A. A. Rumjahn, c Zimmerm,

b Hulse 10

A. R. Hulse, b Ismail 14

A. H. Madar, c Hulse, b Hamson

A. R. Suffield, b Omar

M. P. Madar, c Hamson, b

Ismael

M. el Arculli, not out

K. M. Rumjahn, b Hamson

Extras (B1) 1

RECREIO PLANS FOR MACAO

It is learned on good authority that, providing the necessary leave is obtained from Volunteer duties etc., a number of Recreio sportsmen plan to visit Macao during the Easter holidays when friendly badminton, tennis and hockey matches will be played against teams in the Portuguese colony, at noon.

Following are the teams—

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

A cricket match will be played at Kowloon Cricket Club to-day between K.C.C. first eleven and a Volunteers' eleven, commencing at noon.

Following are the teams—

MARATHON NEXT FRIDAY

The twentieth annual Kowloon marathon race, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Club, which should have been held last Friday, will now be held this coming Friday.

YAHIAI

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RECREIO PLANS FOR MACAO

WHITEAWAY'S FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.

We can still supply the hard wearing, colour fast Jaspe at the old price!

FADELESS JASPE



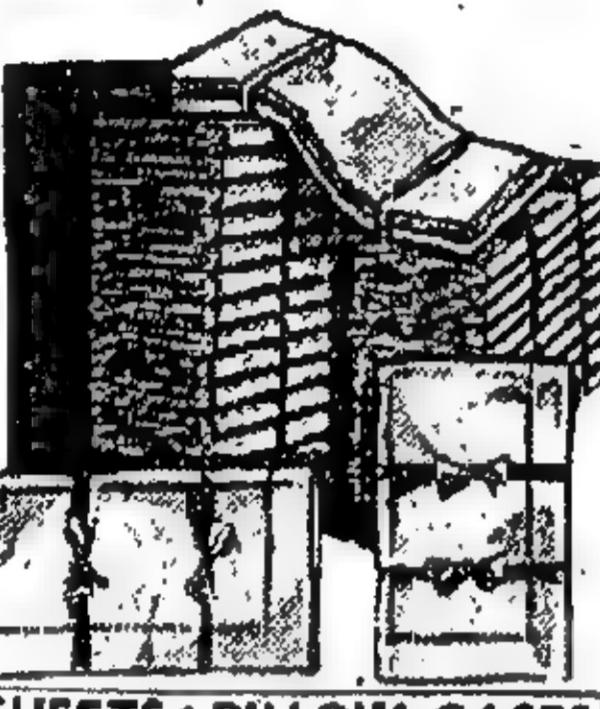
FOR CURTAINS,
LOOSE COVERS, etc.

NEW DELIVERY
BRINGS FULL
NEW RANGE OF
COLOURS. OVER
2,000 YARDS IN
COLOURS OF—
BLUES, GREENS,
ROSE, MAUVE
AND FAWN. 48
INCHES WIDE.

175 YARD.

LONDON'S FINEST VALUABLE COTTON SHEETS.

FINLAY SHEETS	2 x 3 yds.	1950 pair
WHITE HEATHER	2 1/2 x 3 yds.	2500 pair
	2 1/2 x 3 yds.	2250 pair
	2 1/2 x 3 yds.	2950 pair



SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

LINEN SHEETS

Hand-drawn Hemstitching	108" x 108"	3500 pair
Superior Quality	72" x 106"	5750 pair

Pillow Cases 100 to 750 each.



TURKISH TOWELS

DAMASK TABLING.

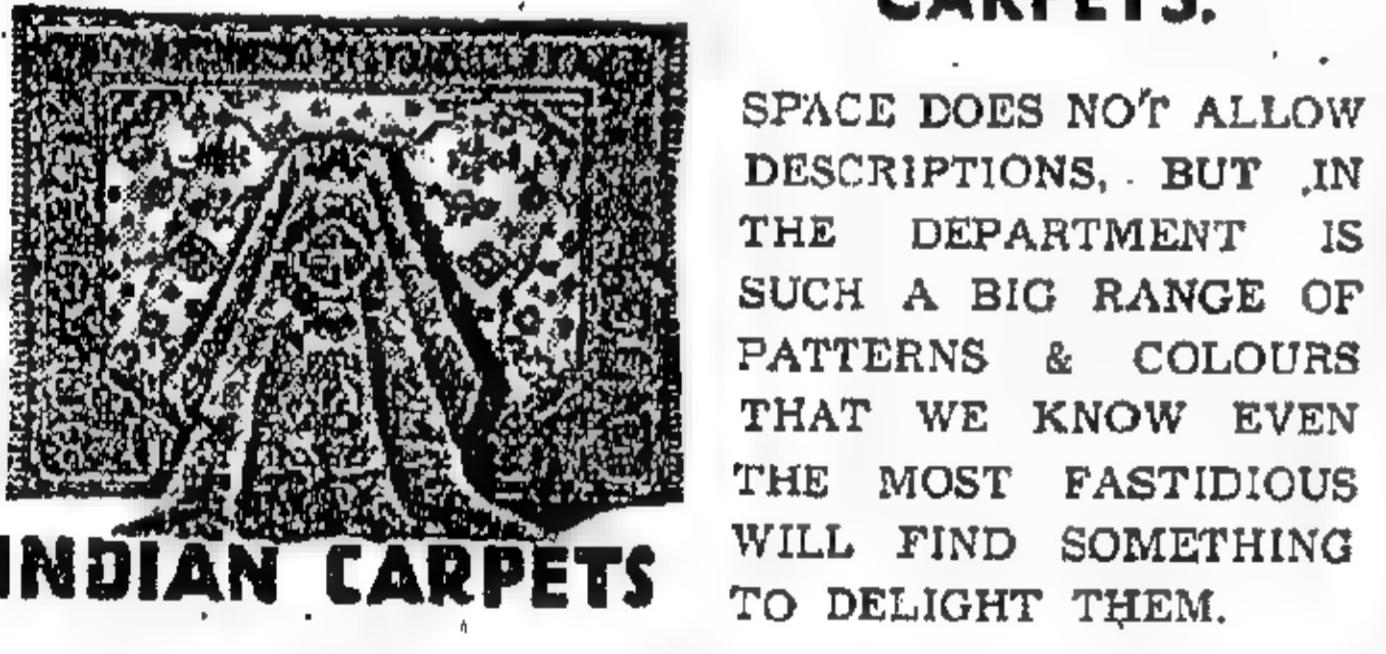
COTTON DAMASK CLOTHS & NAPKINS

Size	each	NAPKINS
70" x 70"	950	Size Doz.
70" x 88"	1250	20" x 20" 495
70" x 106"	1450	22" x 22" 975

LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS & NAPKINS

Size	each	NAPKINS
72" x 72"	1950	Size Doz.
72" x 80"	2160	21" x 21" 2450
72" x 108"	2450	Dozen. 1

CARPETS.



INDIAN CARPETS

SPACE DOES NOT ALLOW DESCRIPTIONS, BUT IN THE DEPARTMENT IS SUCH A BIG RANGE OF PATTERNS & COLOURS THAT WE KNOW EVEN THE MOST FASTIDIOUS WILL FIND SOMETHING TO DELIGHT THEM.



INDIAN CARPETS

DUFFLE BAGS 850. SUPER QUALITY HEAVILY LEATHER BOUND, ZIP FASTENER 3500. CANVAS, LEATHER BOUND AIR SUIT CASES 3500. SOFT TOP CRUISING CASE, ZIP FASTENER, SIZE 22" x 14" x 6" 650. LADIES TRAVELLING FITTED LEATHER CASE 7950. LEATHER SHOE CASES, TO HOLD 12 PAIRS 6500. REAL VULCANISED FIBRE EXPANDING SUITCASES, 28" x 19" x 8" 3350. OTHER CASES FROM 450 EACH.

WE ADVISE OUR CUSTOMERS TO LOOK TO THEIR GLASSWARE NOW. BUY WHILE OUR STOCKS LAST. FURTHER STOCK ALMOST UNPROCURABLE.

1/2 Pint Plain Tumblers	550	Doz.
3/4 "	605	"
1/2 Fluted Base	795	"
3/4 "	1050	"
1 " Plain	1250	"

1st FLOOR

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

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BOLD CLAIM BY NAZI COMMAND

"Eleven Ships Of Convoy Sunk Off West Africa"

Believed To Be Usual Boosted Boloney

NAZI "NAVAL SQUADRON" YARN

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

A German High Command communiqué yesterday claimed that on Friday "a German naval squadron" in the Atlantic sank 22 British ships with a total tonnage of 116,000 tons.

The communiqué alleged that 800 survivors from the sunk ships were picked up by the German squadron.—International News Service.

FOURTEEN BILLIONS VOTED IN 8 DAYS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

The U.S. House of Representatives on Friday passed and sent to the Senate the \$4,000,000,000 Army and Navy Supply Bill carrying funds to produce equipment for a potential army of four million men.

The standing vote was 124 to one, Representative Marc Antonio casting the dissenting vote.

The action came after the House debated the possibility of the United States entering the war.

With the vote, the House established a modern record of having appropriated \$14,500,000,000 in eight days. — International News Service.

TAIHU LAKE FIGHTING

FIERCE FIGHTING HAS BROKEN OUT IN THE REGION OF TAIHU LAKE, ABOUT 100 MILES WESTWARD OF SHANGHAI, ACCORDING TO SEMI-OFFICIAL JAPANESE REPORTS.

The reports state that Japanese troops have begun an attempt to encircle about 100,000 Chinese troops belonging to the 52nd Division of the Chungking Army. — Reuter.

TOKYO MINISTER FOR COAL AND IRON?

The appointment of a Minister for Coal and Iron appeared possible as a sequel to a statement given out in Tokyo yesterday by Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, Minister of Commerce and Industry, after an interview with Mr. Matsubara Hiroo, President of the Japan Iron Manufacturing Co., and Mr. Gisuke Akewa, President of the Manchuria Development Co.

The two business leaders recommended the appointment of a Minister without portfolio to take charge of an increase in the production of coal and iron, the statement said, adding: "I myself endorse the recommendation."

NAZI SUPPLY SHIP LEFT BLAZING

An R.A.F. bomber attacked a German supply ship in Egersund harbour (Norway) at dawn yesterday. The vessel was left blazing furiously.

DEATH

HAM—At his residence, No. 414 Lockhart Road, on 22nd March, 1941, Ham C. Mow Dick, father of Jing, Charles, George, William, Jack, Frank, Edward and Mrs. Fong (Port Darwin), aged 80 years. Funeral arrangements: John Anderson & Co., Undertakers. Australian papers please copy.

IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of Dicks Owram-Andresen, who passed away on 23rd March, 1940. — Reuter.

BIG SHIPPING LOSSES CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN INFILTRATED ON BRITISH CONVOYS IN YESTERDAY'S GERMAN HIGH COMMAND COMMUNIQUE ARE UNCONFIRMED IN LONDON AND ARE PRESUMABLY GREATLY EXAGGERATED AS IS CUSTOMARY.

One claim says that 11 ships from a convoy were sunk off the West African coast on the way to England, while another claim is that 31,000 tons were sunk by German bombers on Friday.

North of Crete, the communiqué says, German bombers attacked an escorted convoy, setting fire to a 12,000-ton tanker, sinking an 8,000-ton vessel and setting a third, of 6,000 tons, on fire.

Off Malta a British destroyer is claimed to have been hit by a bomber.

Two merchantmen are stated to have been sunk in the Bristol Channel.

Bombs of all calibres, the communiqué states, were dropped on Plymouth on Friday night.

British planes lost over the Continent on March 21 are claimed to be six, but actually British losses during the two nights March 20 and 21, total only three planes. — Reuter.

PLANES CREATE HAVOC

The South African Air Force, a Nairobi communiqué reported yesterday, have created havoc among Italian transportation in eastern Abyssinia.

South African bombers attacked two trains which were straddled by streaks of bombs. Other aircraft struck the rear of one of the trains and wrecked the line.

Transport was also machine-gunned in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. All our planes returned safely.

The action came after the House debated the possibility of the United States entering the war.

With the vote, the House established a modern record of having appropriated \$14,500,000,000 in eight days. — International News Service.

RAIDS ON HARAR AND DIREDAWA

HEAVY ATTACKS WERE MADE BY SQUADRONS OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN AIR FORCE ON MILITARY OBJECTIVES AT HARAR AND DIREDAWA ON FRIDAY, STATES A NAIROBI COMMUNIQUE.

Direct hits were scored on the barracks and wireless station at Harar and the railway and aerodrome at Diredawa were badly damaged. Machines on the ground at Diredawa were destroyed and two Italian fighters which took to the air to challenge the raiders were shot down. — British Wireless.

Meanwhile the battle for Keren under a blistering sun continues with attacks and counter-attacks, and with the extremely difficult terrain an immediate definite result is not expected.

It was the force from Jijiga that took Gheralta and they are moving on and may now have contacted the British force from Berbera.

The advance from Jijiga across the plains is more rapid than progress from Berbera, which entails traversing mountain roads. — Reuter.

Keren Battle.

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ITANIBUL TO BE AN OPEN TOWN

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

An "Exchange Telegraph" report from Istanbul states that Turkey is prepared to have Istanbul declared an open town in case it becomes involved in the European war. — International News Service.

ITALIAN ADMISSION

Italian troops counter-attacked around Keren to improve their positions, says yesterday's Italian High Command communiqué, which admits the fall of Jirabub "after months of heroic defence."

A British attempt to cross the River Dabus, in western Abyssinia, is said to have been repelled. — Reuter.

YUGOSLAVS ANGRY

(Continued from Page 1)

Strange Story

M. Milan Stoyadovich, former Yugoslav Premier and supporter of the Axis, is said to have been turned over to British custody, with the aim of preventing any pro-German movement during the negotiations. — Reuter.

Meanwhile according to a Vichy news agency report, the Regent, Prince Paul, received the British and United States Ministers in Belgium (Sir Ronald Campbell and Mr. Arthur B. Lane) on Friday afternoon. — Reuter.

22 MENTIONS

The place has been mentioned 22 times in Italian communiques between that date and its fall. On 11 occasions "attacks" were "repulsed" and varying degrees of punishment inflicted.



"Help Your Neighbour." — This delightful snap from a Berkshire village shows that even amongst the kiddies the scheme is catching on. — (Copyright, Fox.)

Pilot's Two Mile Drop

One of the R.A.F.'s leading fighter pilots, it was disclosed yesterday, baling out at 17,000 feet after destroying a Heinkel which damaged his machine, dropped over two miles before he pulled the ripcord.

He purposely delayed the opening of the parachute to see what it felt like.

The pilot had already been credited with 23 confirmed and 10 unconfirmed victories and has won the D.F.M. and Bar. It was he who chased and shot down a Heinkel which bombed Buckingham Palace last year.

"I was just going to pull the ripcord when I thought I would see what it felt like to fall through space."

"I found myself in a diving position with my head down and quite enjoyed it."

"At 5,000 feet, having fallen from 17,000, I thought it time to pull up so I reached for the ripcord."

"THE MOVEMENT OF MY ARM SET ME SPINNING LIKE A TOP BUT I GOT OUT OF THE SPIN AND LANDED WITHOUT A BRUISE." — BRITISH WIRELESS.

EUROPEAN'S BAIL ESTREACHED

C. B. Skinner, 39, described as a seaman, residing at No. 98, Parkes Street, had his bail estreached, when he failed to

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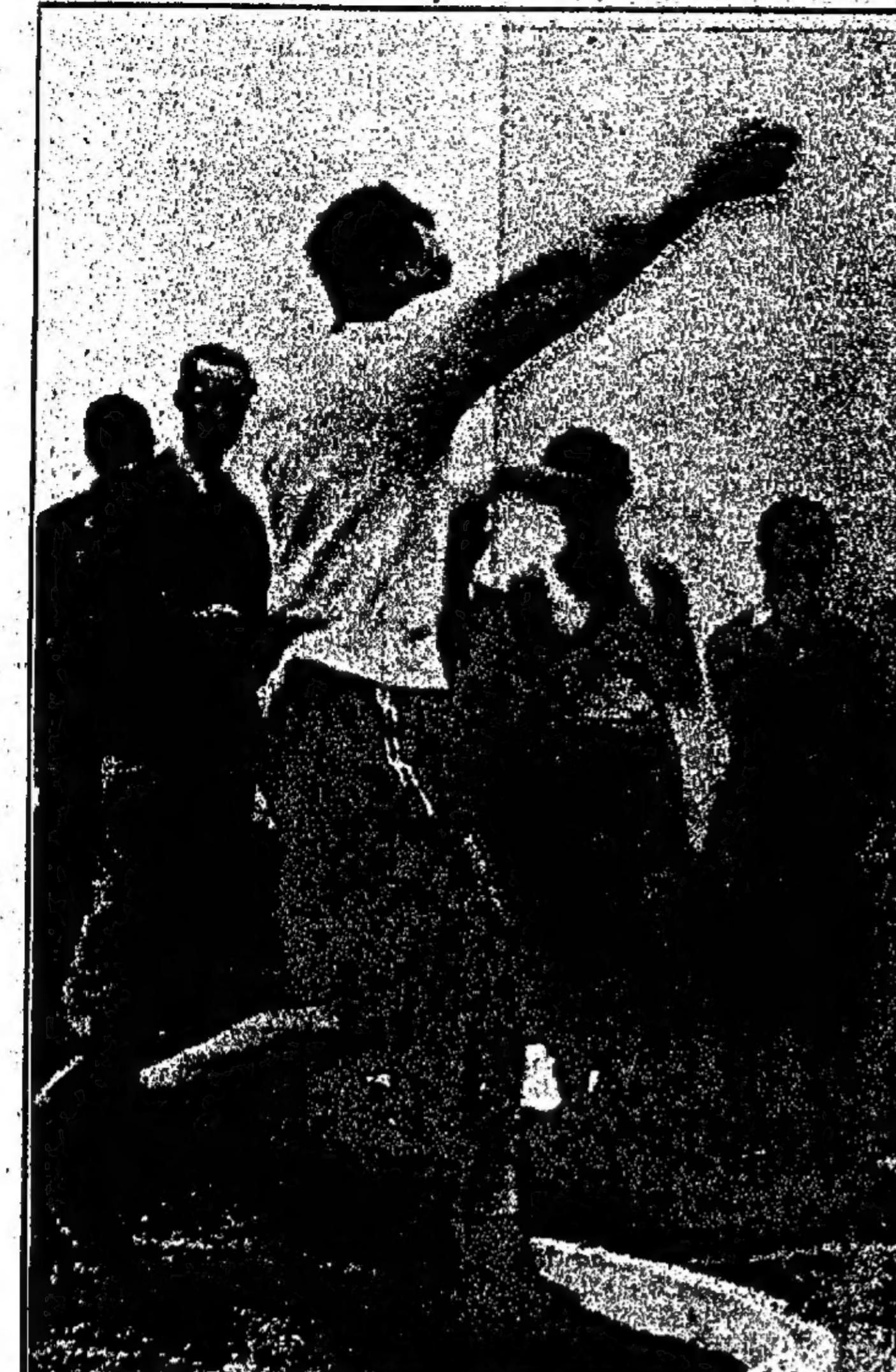
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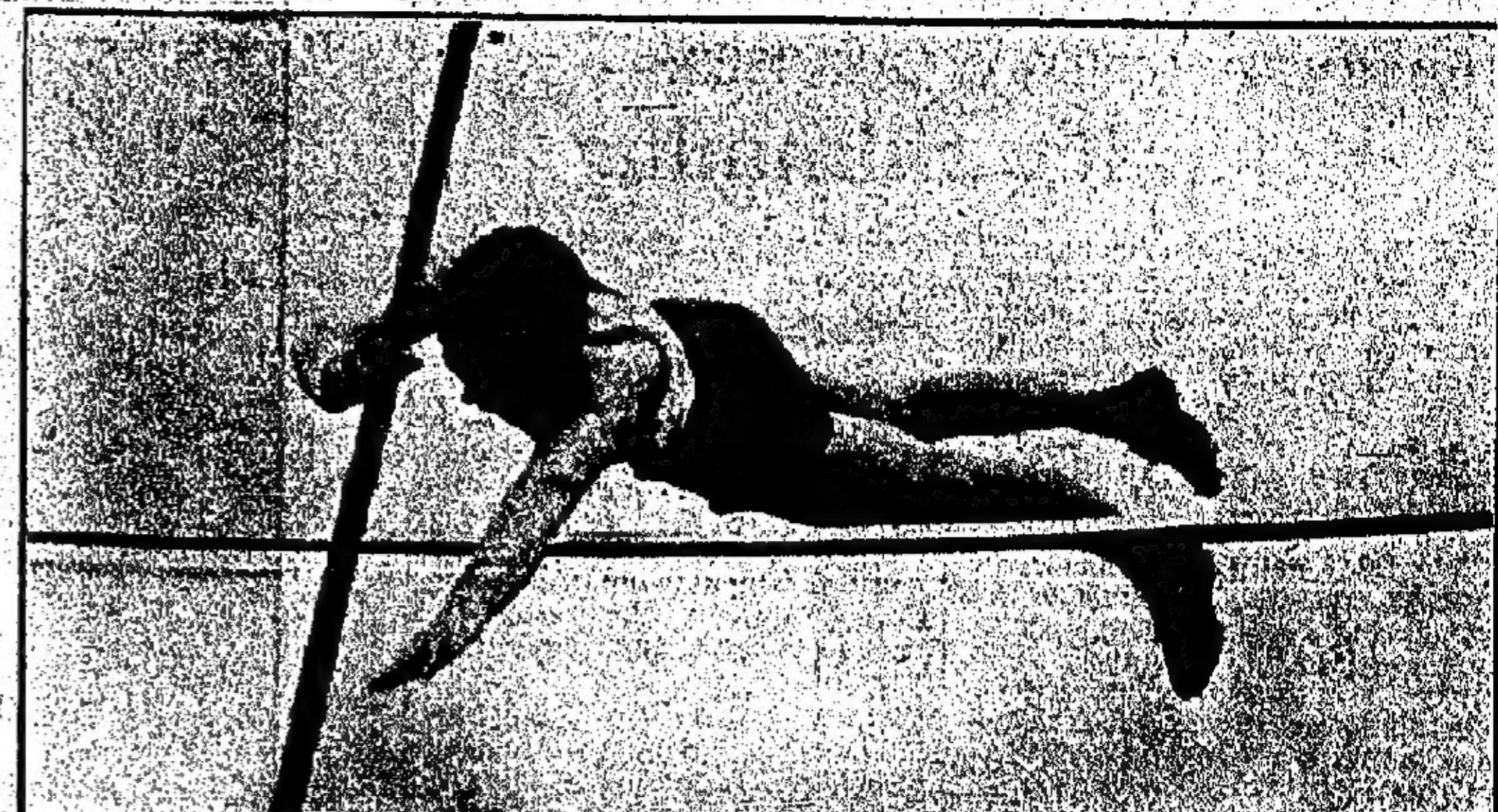
Last Saturday's Varsity Sports



E. Mazuza (Lugard) competing in the Discus Throw, in which he was second. He, however, won the individual championship with 28 points, and his victory in the Half Mile showed him as a runner of marked ability.



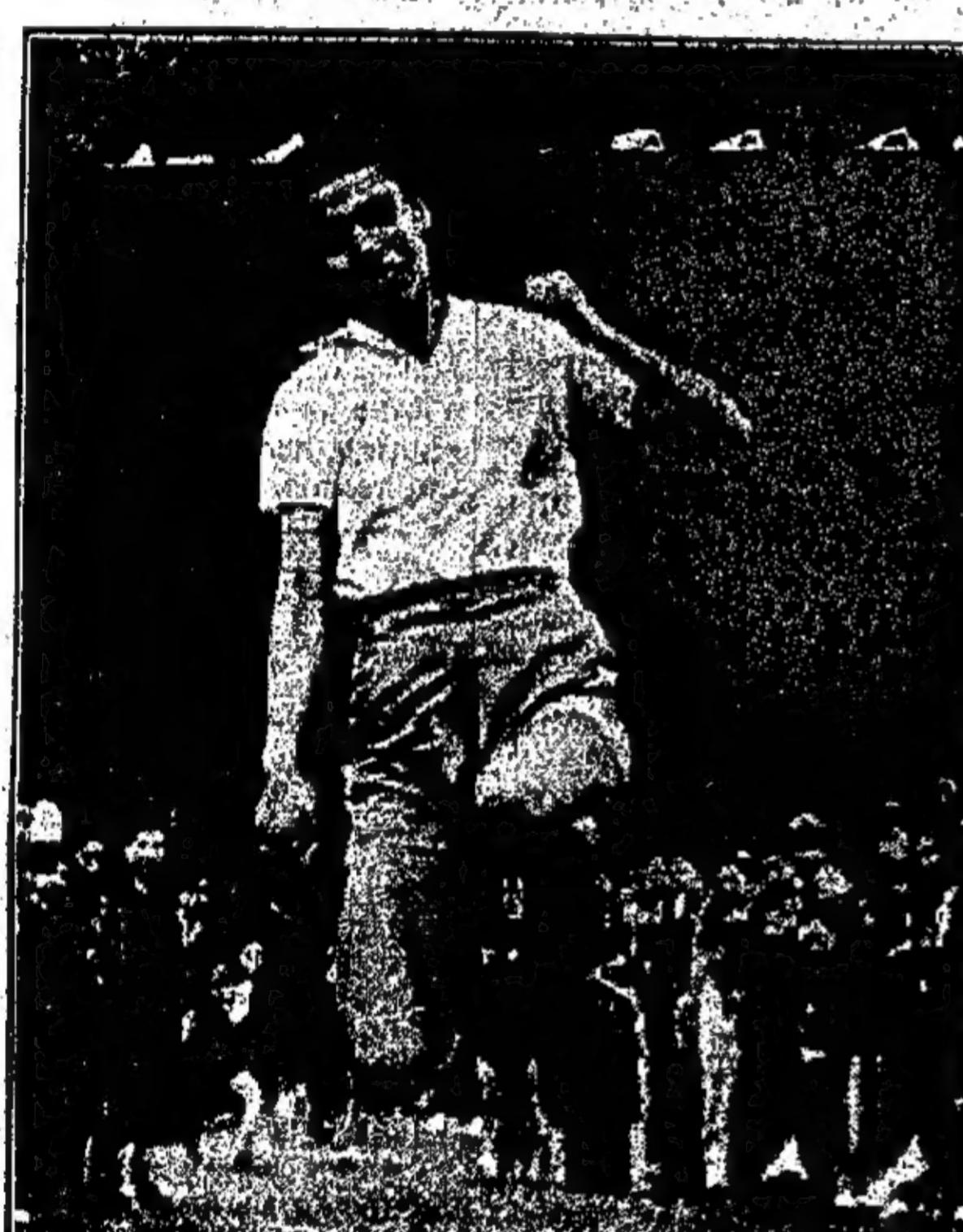
Miss Ellen Hunt winner of the Women's Shot Put event. Her distance was 26'ft. 3.5 ins. A high all-round standard was revealed in the Women's events, and two new records were established.



G. Amann (Lugard) clearing a height of 9 ft. 8.5 ins. to win the Pole Vault event.



W. S. Gegg (Lugard) seen winning the 220 yards event. S. H. Liang (Ricci) may be seen second and E. Mazuza (Lugard) third. Gegg previously won the 100 yards sprint in 10 sec. dead, equaling the 10-year-old record established by Lee Ha-liang in 1931.



Miss H. Cureem is shown here breaking the Women's Long Jump record of 13 ft. 2 ins. by 4.5 ins.



The 1,500 yards race in progress. K. K. Tam (Elliot), who is lying third, won the event with O. V. Cheung (Morrison); in the team placing second, and V. Vorobiov (Lugard) behind him, third.



T. T. Chin (Elliot), winning the Long Jump with a distance of 19 ft. 11 ins.



T. T. Chin (Elliot) clearing a hurdle in the 120 yards High Hurdles which he won. K. M. Au (Morrison) at right was second.

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PATRICIA LINDSAY ADVISES:

Scientific Slimming

THE three essential elements in reconditioning, slimming programme are: scientific menus, corrective reducing exercises and normal elimination. If the results of losing weight are to be satisfactory, all three phases of the reducing programme should be carefully planned.

Scientific eating teaches you which foods create energy without storing fat and at the same time, appease your hunger. No longer is it necessary to starve yourself to slimness. In fact, many case histories revealed that overweights had not been eating enough. They were eating wrong foods and neglecting those which provided energy and kept the colon clean. Thus fat accumulated and their systems grew sluggish so they had no desire whatever to exercise to health and slimness.

Keep Fit

Constipation is the arch enemy of beauty and foolish is she who allows such a condition to become chronic for disastrous ailments result. Proper eating and sufficient exercise can correct constipation and even chronic constipation. But a woman must resolve not to let anything hamper her corrective programme of intelligent eating and exercising.

As I have said countless times before in this column, I wish there was a new word for exercise. Exercise can be so delightful and so easy to take, that it should be divorced from its common association with work or task.

So specialised are the newer slimming movements that a woman should thoroughly enjoy her few minutes of home callisthenics. One feels so free of tension, energetic and limber after exercising that it is well worth the time spent. Then there is always the joyful satisfaction of seeing a more beautiful body reflected in the mirror which takes a size or two smaller dress than a month ago!

How can you expect your body to remain youthful and limber if half of its muscles are never used? Age is not a matter of years; it is a condition of flabby muscles, tired skin and hair, and neglected body hygiene. A sluggish colon can age a woman in three months—that should start you off on a

Tell-Tale Fingers

Fingers tell a lot about people if you know what to look for. Look at your fingers as you read the following outline and see what their size and shape tell about your personality. Is there anything here that you can't put your finger on?

1. Length—Long fingers denote patience, system, order, ambition, neatness. Short fingers show haste, lack of caution, emotionalism.

2. Width—Thick fingers indicate a practical, materialistic, positive, self-indulgent nature. Thin fingers reveal a delicate, nervous, refined, exacting personality.

3. Form—Knotty fingers denote a serious, philosophic mind, preferring solitude. Smooth fingers go with an artistic, social, creative, lightminded, rather feminine personality.

4. Quality—Stiff fingers show intensity, passion, stubbornness, endurance, intolerance. Supple fingers show adaptability, literary, artistic or musical talent.

5. Finger Tips—Oval tips belong to the sentimental, languid, pathetic, impressionable, intuitive person. Square tips indicate a determined, aggressive, industrious, domineering person, capable of sustained effort, good at research and having administrative ability. Round tips are the average type, neither exceptional nor inferior. Pointed tips indicate idealism, mysticism, impracticality and eccentricity.

6. Direction of Fingers—Straight fingers represent the great majority of well-balanced, normal people. Crooked fingers characterise the insincere, odd, nature. Hooked fingers: When the fingers as a whole assume an inward curved position, with nail and fingers turning the same way, as beside dignity, condescension and inclination to selfishness are indicated. Bent back fingers show an exuberant, adaptable, extravagant, open-minded personality.

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SAPB2

Nothing To Wear?

THERE is one very simple if possibly boring answer to the whole problem of how a working girl should dress. It needn't even be boring if a girl has a little ingenuity—and it is certainly not expensive.

The solution lies in what most men tell you when you ask them what kind of clothes they like or women. The first thing a man always tells you about a woman's clothes is that he likes them "neat." Then you will usually find that he likes a little while around the neck. After that he may just wave his hands in the air, but that is enough.

There is nothing more becoming than white—and since it unfortunately gets dirty very easily, a small bit near the face is about all that a working girl can afford. "Neat" is a bit more difficult because it involves being very clean and well-pressed and keeping your hair in shape, your nails cut and polished, and your shoes well-heeled. It doesn't matter a bit if nobody can see your slip—if it isn't as neat as your dress, in some subtle way everyone knows it.

When eight out of ten men say "neat" and "white around the neck," you might as well relax and like it. The men wear uniforms. They probably have a sneaking desire to see us in the same not entirely unpleasant state—PM, Inc., N.Y.



A truly sophisticated dress is worn by Loretta Young in her recent Columbia Picture, "He Stayed for Breakfast." Black Chantilly lace with a medallion design is used with the scalloped edges appliqued on flesh-toned chiffon to form the bodice treatment. The underskirt is clinging jersey crepe. The face is used again as an overskirt, concentrated at the back, to form side peplums and flowing train.



GROWN UP BEAUTY FOR THE 'TEENS

Larry Germaine at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designed the romantic coiffure especially for Ann Rutherford, and girls of her age who yearn to be the belle of the ball. The side view shows the top-plaited curl with its cascade of fingercurls at the back. A cluster of gardenias adds to the romanticism.

The ABC's of Charm

By Marian Thomas

The girl who invents a better man-trap will find the world beating a path to her door. Why? Because so many of her competitors dish out copy-cat, synthetic charm.

year. But, bearing in mind the facts of life as told you by the experts, you suggest a movie. You go to the movie. And what's the percentage? He goes home with money in his pockets and a let-down feeling. He'd wanted to make a big evening of it. The next time he's in that grandiose mood, he calls up another girl, who, knowing more than you about male vanity, says, "I'm trying to see Oysters-fryin' and no let's dress. I must see the new decoration at El Sheik afterward." She gets orchestra seats at a hit show, Pouletta ma mere at El Sheik and a couple of orchids. You, get a 40-cent movie and a candy bar.

Another big issue the experts yammer about is the hand-drawn-down-from-poster injunction: "Never ask a man when you're going to see him again." Well, into the river with that one. After the usual goodbye, at the end of a date, you're supposed to vanish into the house, leaving an aura of perfume behind you and plans for the future unless he should break down and ask you. Then you wonder why your date book contains either blank spaces or that poor substitute, dates with other girls. Chances are your Mr. Big is out with some grubby little hussy who murmured last time he took her out, "This was a swell evening. Let's do it again soon. Did I hear you say Friday?" Done is a date, then and there. A little ruthless, perhaps, but compensation.

No nice girl twice-times her friends by going out on dates with the girl friends' male property, say the charm experts. If he asks you, and you tell the girl about it, how can she complain?

So long as you don't look fantastic or different from other women, he'll like what you've got on—if he's at all fond of you. Dress to please yourself and you're pretty sure one person will be happy. Another thing, would a man dress to please a woman? Try suggesting to him, sometime that

he wear green shirts instead of tizzy doing things to get her in his customary whites and watch his reaction.

You read in one book after another the dictum that you should dress to please your man. If he likes pale blue with lace, pale blue and lace you must wear even though you're built on heroic proportions. Should he be so much as murmur that he thinks women are dashing in tweeds, tweeds it must be for you, though they feel like a fugitive from an English prison. Don't you believe it!

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you feel like a fugitive from an English prison. Don't you believe it!

Coupled with the above is the "Be considerate of his pocket-book" lecture.

He invites you to see a show, You'd like to see the hit of the

mountain in a woman's path to happiness. To-day you can grow younger at forty. Now rejuvenation is a fact and youth a habit! I know women of sixty who are youthful in mind and body, enjoying a rich, full, active life. Soon science will make of age a affection known only to careless minds, fainthearted, and faded faces!

Faint Hearts

I think she put her finger on it when she said that "a faint heart" is the cause of many women growing old before their time. "What's the use?" or, "I'm out of the picture now; I'll just grow old and die," are the discouraging murmurings one hears from women.

I've almost come to feel that women who give up easily should die young. Hardhearted? Well, if a full life with much joy and a sharing of the world's troubles is not sufficient to inspire them to keep healthy and lovely looking, there would seem to be no place in the world for them. They are, at heart, shirkers. Perhaps sorrows have come to dishearten them.

But sorrows come to us all, and where would civilisation be if we all gave in to faint hearts?

If you study the happy women you know, the women whom others love and admire, you will note that they are, without exception, useful women. They are vital, too, and they do keep themselves nicely groomed and trim in appearance. They are forgetting themselves and throwing their energies into helping others—their families or their communities. Service keeps them young. They get far more enjoyment out of their free hours than lazy women get out of their entire lives!

Emphasise Your Youth

To grow younger each day you must grow more active each day. Your body and your mind needs more and more exercising. It is marvelous just how much exercising both can take! And it is almost miraculous how an active body and an active mind makes a woman attractive. Emphasise your youth by letting others see how much you can do without lying. Emphasise your youth by exercising capable and strong. Emphasise your youth by meeting tribulation calmly, with poise. Emphasise your youth by keeping modern.

Grow younger each day by keeping your skin fresh, your hair nicely styled, your clothes fitting a pleasingly proportioned figure. Get after those tired, faddish, inactive muscles, that sluggish blood stream, that cobbwebby mind! Give of yourself and you will be in demand—not sitting on the shelf growing old, waiting to die!

It is a practical world, and you have to use methods your own intelligence tells you are best under any given circumstance. Each man is different. New situations crop up all the time. The girl who is clever, as well as charm and real willingness, to get what you want out of life.

Homemaker's Diary

RAIN spots can be removed from suede shoes by soaking the suede with a fine emery board.

Electric light bulbs give maximum light only when they are clean, so it's a good idea to go over them occasionally with a damp, but not wet cloth.

A piece of sandpaper will give you a good grip for opening the tightest screw-top container.

To candy orange peel, soak the peels overnight in salt water (1 tablespoon to a quart of water). Boil them in fresh water until tender, then place in a syrup made of equal quantities of sugar and water. Cook until the rind is tender, and the syrup heavy. Cut and store in a cool place.

Use a toy coffee pot to hold bacon drippings. It may be placed on the stove, and the contents melted so that you can pour out the desired amount.

A little salt added to an egg before beating makes the egg light and easier to beat.

Use a thin film of colourless lacquer to protect polished metals, such as candlesticks and bowls. Then, dusting will keep them bright and shiny.

To make a light French omelette use water instead of milk in the mixture.

Any flaked, ready-to-serve cereal can be used in the preparation of dishes that call for bread crumbs.

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GAPB3

A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:

Wolf-Wolf

By Howard R. Garis

"WAIT a minute now! Wait a minute!" said Rangi, the big deer caribou, to himself. "I had better not rub my horns against this tree until I see who is coming. I can hear them talking but I cannot see them."

"Perhaps one of them may be my enemy, the Wolf. If so, I do not want to be rubbing my horns against a tree when he comes close. I must keep my horns ready to give the Wolf a high throw in the air. Yes, I had better wait and see who is coming."

So Rangi, the big caribou, kept very still and quiet in the snowy woods. He wanted to shake his horns to rid them of that strange object. But he thought if he shook his horns, as he had been doing, they might rattle against a bush.

"And the Wolf, hearing that rattle, would know where to look for me," thought Rangi. "I must keep quiet."

Sound Like Children

So he did not move and he made no sound. He even breathed quietly, not snorting as he could at times. Then he heard the voices coming nearer. And as the voices came nearer, Rangi knew them to be the voices of small animals—not the howling, snarling voice of his enemy the Wolf.

"These are children animals," thought Rangi, the big caribou. "Let's trail him. What sort of animal is he?"

"I don't know," answered the puppy.

"Pooh! I know," said his brother Paulie. "It's only deer. And what you thought were tree branches on his head were horns."

"Well, maybe so," said Jackie. "But I never saw deer tracks like these before. Jackie spoke truly. For the caribou is much larger than most deer have. In fact the caribou is the most clumsy member of the deer family. But for all that he is a good and useful animal."

"Well, anyhow, whether it's a deer or not," said Sammie. "I am going to find him. What sort of animal is he?"

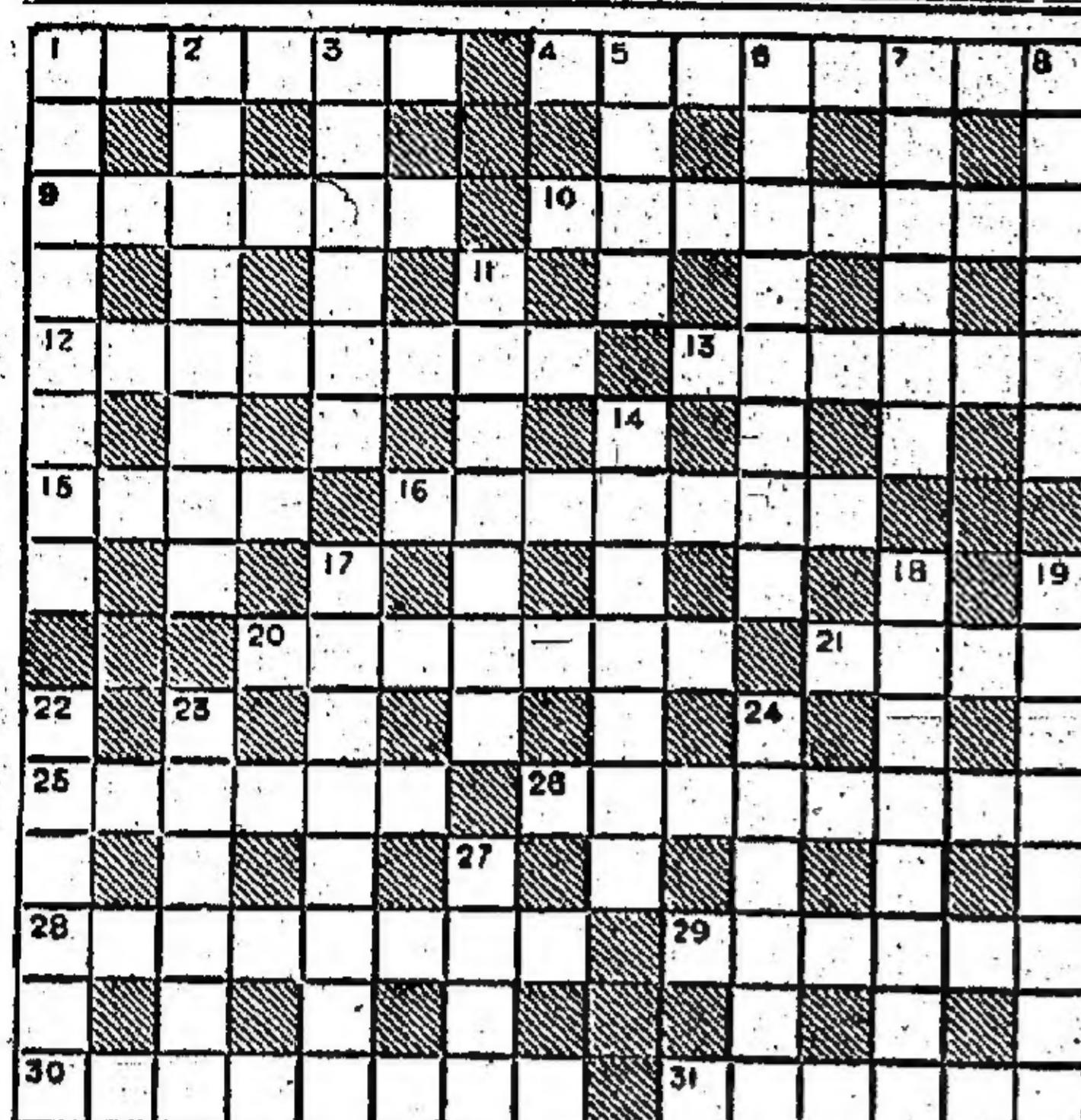
The small animal boys started to follow the trail of the big clumsy hoofs of the caribou when, all of a sudden Jackie whispered:

"Wolf! Wolf!"

The little animal boys hid themselves in the snow. And if the stair carpet doesn't get tired of being stepped on so many times a day, I'll tell you next about the Wolf's high toss.

The little animal boys hid themselves in the snow. And if the stair carpet doesn't get tired of being stepped on so many times

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Of the monkey kind (6).

4. In Australia he looks after sheep not bulls and bears (8).

9. Stopper for horse's head? (6).

10. Rat-pit in pictured form (8).

12. A scurrying life is not in this man's line (8).

13. It sounds a ringing invocation (6).

15. Matter that gave Edinburgh a pet name (4).

16. Suddenly alarm (7).

20. Reduce to lower rank at sea (8).

21. To thine ownself be —, said Polonius (4).

25. Soporific drug (6).

26. Aid for the insect's feeling (8).

28. In chains (8).

29. Does the theologian guess? (6).

30. Food for flyer not allowed to fly (4-4).

31. It binds for builders (6).

DOWN

1. Learning is their pursuit (8).

2. Feign like one who is from service (8).

3. Having dissimulation (8).

5. A Scandinavian god (4).

6. Boys' weapon only nowadays (8).

7. In such a grange lived Mariana (6).

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

MENAGERIE
COURTSHIP
COPROPS
THOUGHTS
BANDED
FEEDED
PRESERVE
PROPERLY
REHELD
SNORTING
GIMMICK
TENORESSENTIAL
REVERENT

JEST-A-MINUTE

CAUTIONED

A very stout man was walking on the promenade of a seaside town when he noticed a weighing machine with the notice: "I speak your weight."

"He put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform. A voice answered: "One at a time, please!"

DISCREET

Voice (on the telephone): "Is my husband in the club?"

Club Waiter: "No, madam, I'm afraid he isn't."

"How do you know? I didn't tell you my name."

Husbands are never here, madam — especially those who are wanted on the 'phone."

QUICK ONE

The elderly spinsters were looking after two evacuee children. Later a third arrived, an independent little Cockney, aged eleven. On his first evening he was allowed to sit up with his hostesses after the other children had gone to bed.

Poite boredom set in. At about a quarter to ten the lad could bear it no longer.

"Well," he said brightly, "if you two would like to pop out for a quick one, I'll keep my eye on the kids upstairs."

NAMING THE TWINS

A man had three sets of twins. The difficulty was to know what to call them. The first couple were girls, and he agreed to call one Kate and the other Duplicate.

The second set were boys, and the difficulty was solved by naming one Peter and the other Repeater.

They had another pair, boys again. It was settled that one should be called Max and the other Climax.

"A voice said 'come in,'" — Judge, U.S.A.

OH DOCTOR

Doris, a doctor's daughter, was met one day by her aunt, who asked her why she was not at school.

"We are not going to school this week," she said. "There's an expectant bomb in our hockey field."

FOREWARNED

"My boy," said a married bishop to a younger employed as boot-boy at the episcopal palace, and who had been found out in some fault; "I want you to remember not only that you grieve me by your conduct, but that there is one far greater than either of us who takes notice of everything we do, and will hold us responsible for our actions."

"Yes, my lord," replied the boy.

"She's already spoken to me about it."

TWICE BITTEN

There was silence, save for the scratching of pens, for an examination was in progress.

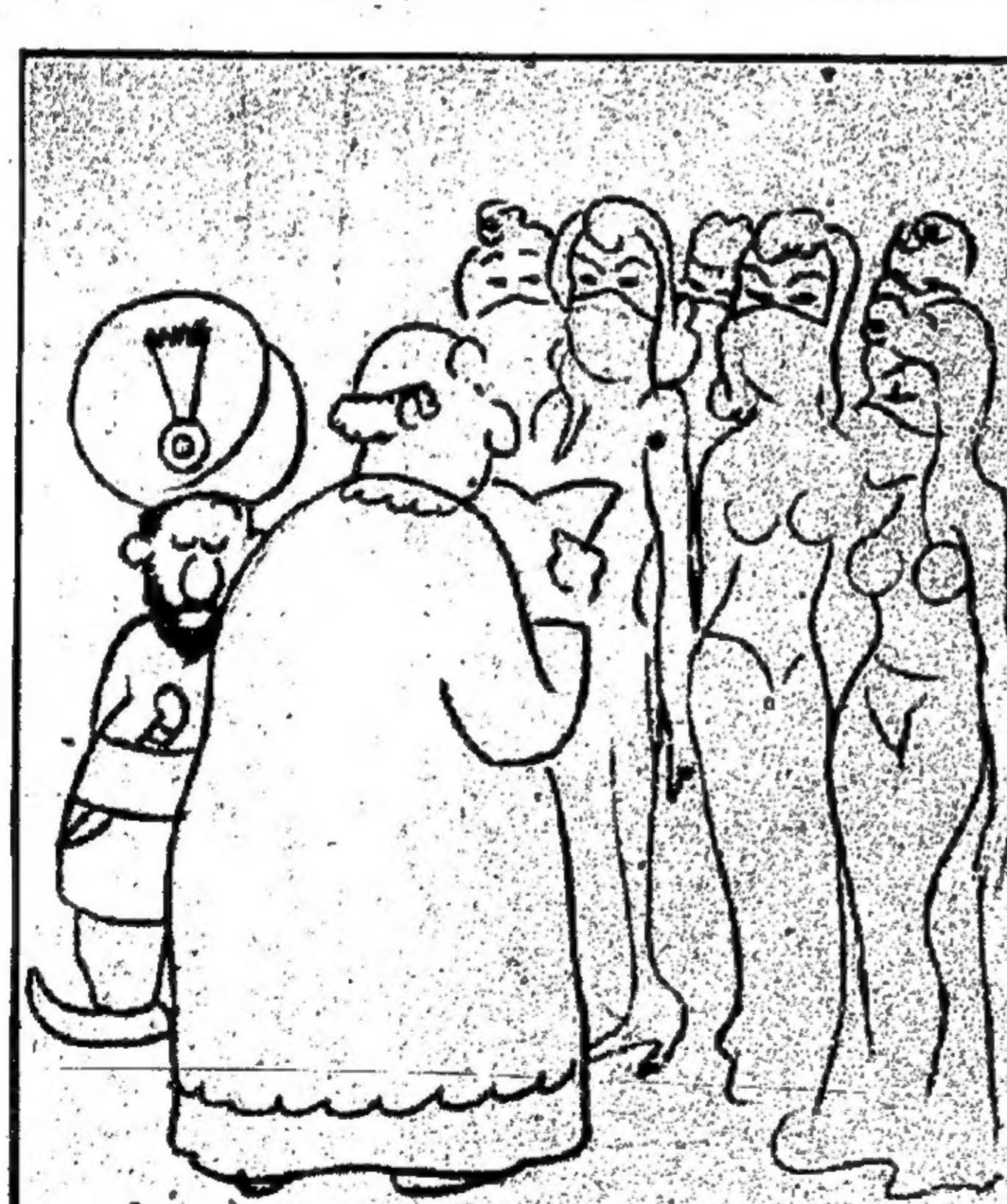
Suddenly the eye of the examiner caught a student who was studying his watch with more than usual interest.

"Smith," said the watcher, "I will have a look at your timepiece, if you please."

Smith seemed worried, but handed over the watch. The other opened it, and saw pasted across the dial a tiny slip of paper bearing the laconic legend, "Fooled."

Smith was allowed to resume his work, but the examiner kept an eye on him, and soon he thought fit to have another look at the watch.

But this time he did not go for the face. He opened the back instead. And there, sure enough, he found a small folded paper. Examining it eagerly he read: "Fooled again!"



'We Do!' — Judge, U.S.A.

DESCRIPTION

The bachelor went to see his married sister's new baby. He watched the infant carefully through the regular routine of its day. When asked later to describe the new arrival, he thought a moment, and then said:

"Hm. Very small features. Clean-shaven. Very red in the face, and a very hard drinker."

"And how about you, Bobby?"

"Oh, I don't need to pray. I sleep with Daddy."

HE'S NEW

The clerk at the office for registry of births, marriages, and deaths was new to his job and not very well acquainted with the customary procedure. He was also slightly deaf.

"I want a certificate," began the caller.

"What name?" asked the clerk.

"New — Thomas New."

"Pardon me, I didn't quite catch that."

"I'm New. New to you. New to everybody! New to the world!"

"What you want is a birth certificate," said the clerk, absently.

FOUND!

When Goering was first released from an asylum he bought a violin and played on it hour after hour. But all the time he played he didn't move his fingers very much.

Finally a friend said to him:

"Excuse me, but when other people play the violin, they keep moving their fingers about. Why don't you?"

"Well," said Goering, "I suppose they keep moving their fingers about because they're looking for the right place. But — (his voice sank to a confidential whisper) —

"Yes, Eph. That's right."

"Well, Ez, you're darned fool, that's what ye are. This ain't no bunion. It's a collar button!"

"I've found it!"

SKY FLIVVERS ARE HERE

THE scene, St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, and the time late afternoon, July 1940. A friend and I awaited the arrival of the rear-guard of seventy-five privately-owned aeroplanes on a summer air cruise to St. Jovite, Quebec. The darkening clouds were pressing down, to within five hundred feet of the earth, and it was raining slightly with lightning flickering around the horizon. Tashed down on the borders of the field were about four score of aeroplanes whose crews had gone into Montreal to spend the night.

We were just about ready to call it a day, figuring that most of the remaining machines had set down at points enroute.

Out of the murk came winging a solitary little cabin monoplane, skimming along two hundred feet above the tree-tops and just below the "overcast". Its motor sounded like a sixty-five horsepower job, less powerful than most car engines which classified it as a lightplane, more commonly called a "flivver". The craft circled, landed, taxied swiftly over to where we stood in front of the administration building.

Two young girls, clad in leather windbreakers, a tweed skirt, climbed out, and the blonde of the two greeted us with an infliction that sounded like Brooklyn. "This looked like Montreal from upstairs," said she, "so we dropped in to clear customs." Keenert, I told her it was Montreal and asked her destination.

"Three Rivers. And I hope the Customs don't take long because we aim to be there before dark."

They were as casual as a pair of motorists, and after signing the necessary forms climbed back into their bus and started the motor. I would have thought twice myself, about flying another hundred miles with rain and darkness closing in fast, but away they roared, disappearing into the East at a low altitude under the threatening skies . . .

I caught myself thinking that the much-talked of air age is almost upon us. These two girls were typical of the American attitude toward flying in this year of grace 1941. To a growing proportion of Americans flying has become a commonplace.

And why not? To-day you can buy an aeroplane—one of those useful "flivvers"—for a thousand dollars. Lacking the thousand in cash you can make a down payment of three hundred and fifty

and pay off the balance in eighteen months. A factory pilot will teach you to fly at no extra cost—if you don't already know—when he makes delivery of the plane.

Men and women of only moderate means own their own planes and use them daily for business or sport, flying anything from a hundred to a thousand miles a week-end in cross-country hops. The numbers of "flivvers" in the air over a Sunday are creating traffic problems at some of the larger airports.

Dealers in used planes are doing a rushing business. Young fellows—and girls—and not a few middle-aged folk—enlist the help of a pilot friend, take him along while they buy themselves a three-or-four-year-old job for, say, \$300, and friend pilot, if he has an instructor's license, teaches them to fly. In fact it is almost not quite as casual a proposition as learning to drive a car.

How many of us pay a driving instructor two dollars an hour when we can get Uncle John or Dad aside and say, "How about it?"

William B. Stout, one of America's foremost aeroplane designers and creator of the first Ford trimotor back around 1929, describes

the present trend to "flivver" flying as "the second coming of aviation" (the first in his opinion having been the era of early transatlantic flights). He gives forecasts that during or immediately after the war a "blitzkrieg" of air-mindedness may be expected to sweep over this continent, carrying the aeroplane into the home where the automobile is firmly established to-day.

In support of his prediction he points to what most of us in the aviation industry have watched with interest for several years past—the growth of mass production in the lightplane industry.

One of the largest manufacturers of "flivvers", the Pipe Aircraft Corporation, broke a world's record last year by rolling off 3,100 Piper Cubs in 365 days, or about nine aircraft a day. Plant

levels off a little bit before hitting the three pneumatic wheels will take the shock and the ship won't bounce or nose-over. Once on the ground he can slam on his brakes hard and stop in a short space without fear of finding himself on top of him.

All this is not only important—it's revolutionary! And no matter what position he puts that aeroplane into in the air it won't spin. He can pull the control wheel right back into his stomach and turn it hard over (propellers to get into a spin) and if he lets go of the wheel on top of him.

This is not only important—it's revolutionary! And no matter what position he puts that aeroplane into in the air it won't spin. One is that contained an extremely long and powerful club suit and nothing else. As a matter of fact, not once in a thousand times is there any justification for a jump take-out of an opening two bid.

In my opinion the correct bidding throughout would have been:

NEW ASBESTOS SERVICE CAP



ELY CULBERTSON ON: CONTRACT BRIDGE

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: I am far shown me that we had virtually

from being an expert, but all of the honours in the two

interesting proposition, as far as

bidding was concerned, in a rubber bridge game the other even-

ing:

"South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—K 9 8 5

H.—9

D.—10 8 7

C.—A K J 8 6

WEST

S.—J 2 8 5 4 2

H.—7 6 4 3

D.—4 2

C.—Q 10 9 7 2 C.—5 3

SOUTH

S.—A Q 10

H.—A K Q 10

D.—A K Q 5

C.—4

EAST

S.—2 diamonds Pass

3 clubs Pass

3 hearts Pass

3 spades Pass

3 no-trump Pass

3 diamonds Pass

3 clubs Pass

3 hearts Pass

3 diamonds Pass

3 spades Pass

3 no-trump Pass

3 clubs Pass

3 hearts Pass

3 diamonds Pass

3 spades Pass

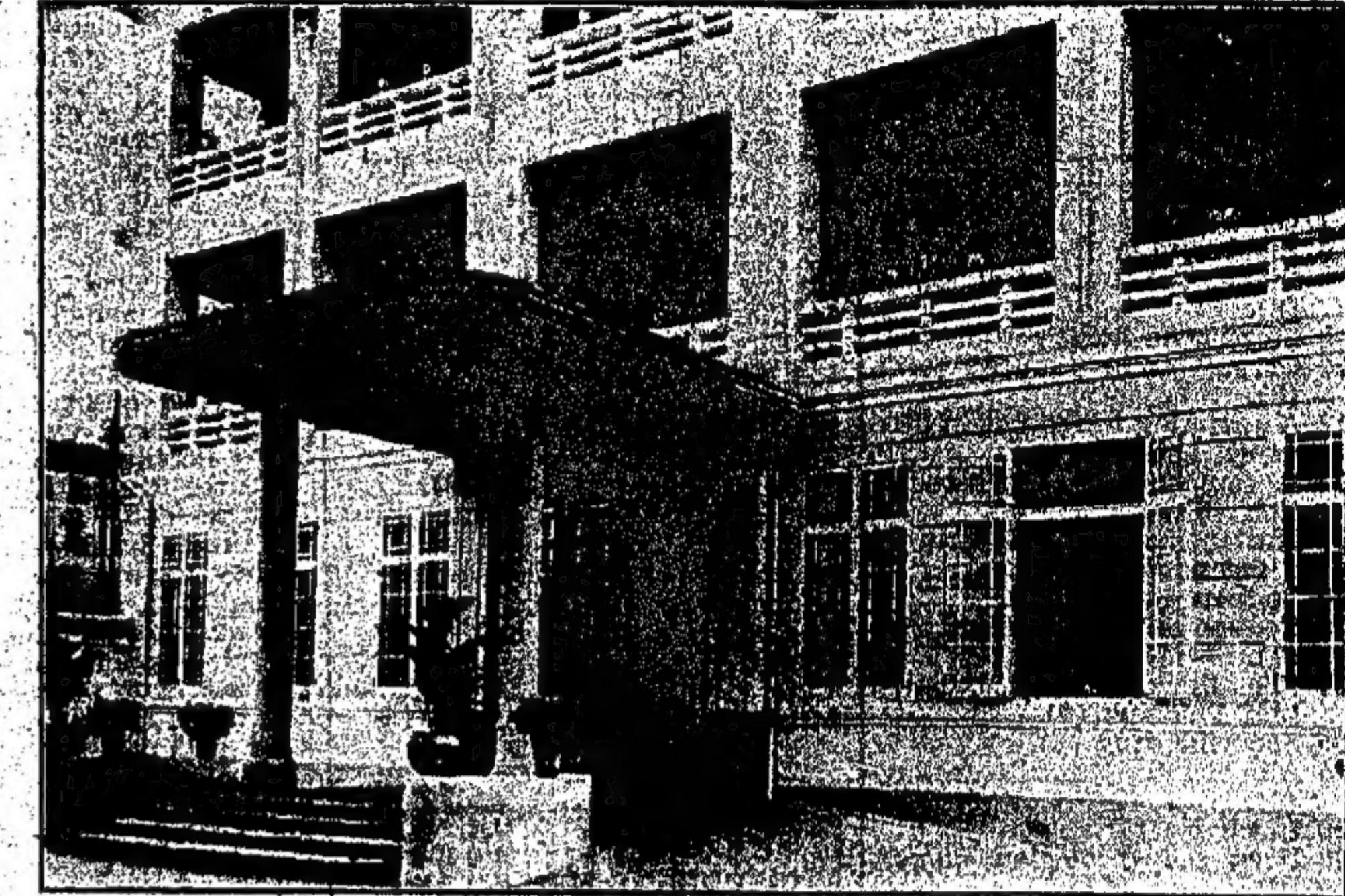
Of Local Interest



Mr. John Barrow, a member of the Colonial Administrative Service, and his bride, the former Miss Katherine Ellinor Collie, nursing sister at Queen Mary Hospital, who were married at St. John's Cathedral last Monday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Collie, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the bridegroom is the son of Major-General H. P. W. Barrow, C.B., D.S.O., O.B.E., and Mrs. Barrow, of Epsom, England. (King's Studio). The two bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy Baker and Muriel Fielder, are shown at right. (Stef Photographer).



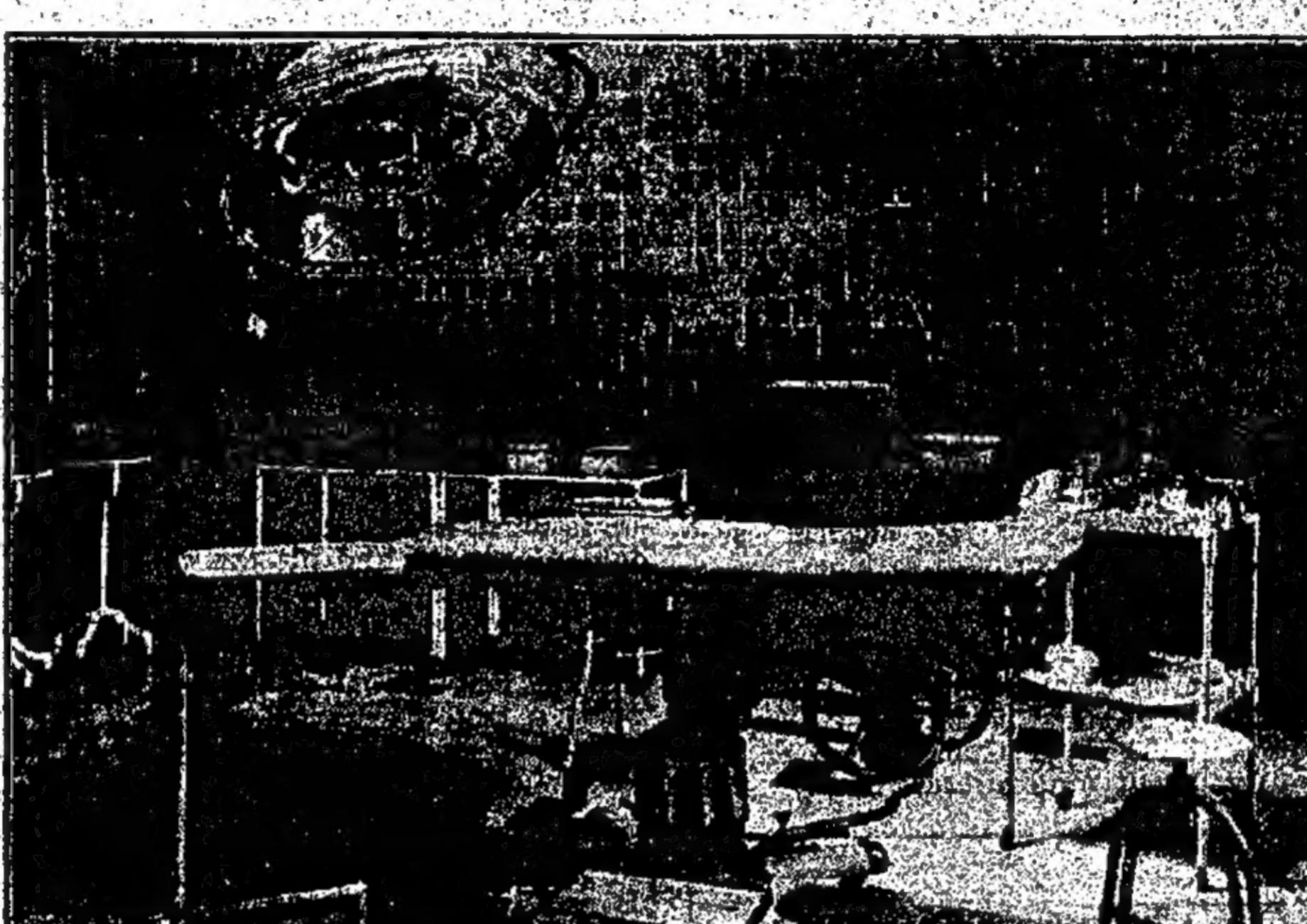
The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall (left) is shown when he formally opened the Tai Wo Hospital, Babbington Path, last Friday. In the centre is Mr. Wal Siu-pak, Chairman and Superintendent of the Hospital, making his opening address.



A front view of the Tai Wo Hospital, which consists of two separate blocks of building, three stories high. Formerly the residence of the late Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak, it is now owned by the Tai Wo Yuen Co. Ltd. (Sun Ying Ming Studio).



The modern Dispensary of the Tai Wo Hospital is shown at left above, and a view of the air-conditioned Operating Theatre is given at right. (Sun Ying Ming Studio).

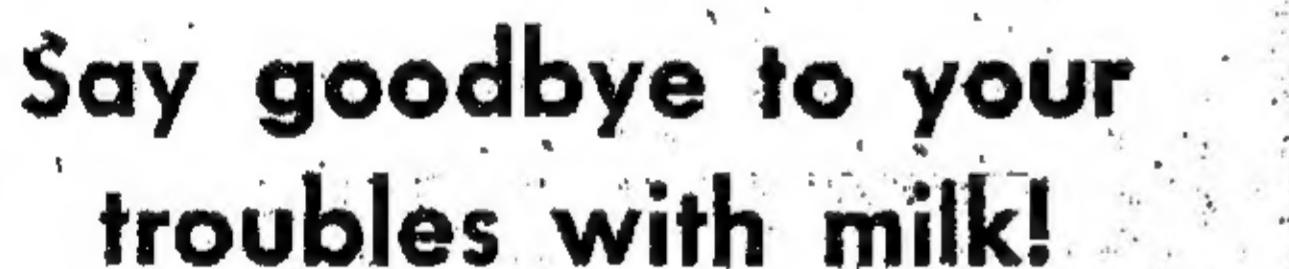


General Sir Archibald Wavell and Major-General W. Platt inspecting British Troops in the Middle East.



Dust thrown up by an M.T. is only one of the many difficulties encountered by British Troops travelling in the desert.

**BRITISH ADVANCE
IN THE
WESTERN DESERT**



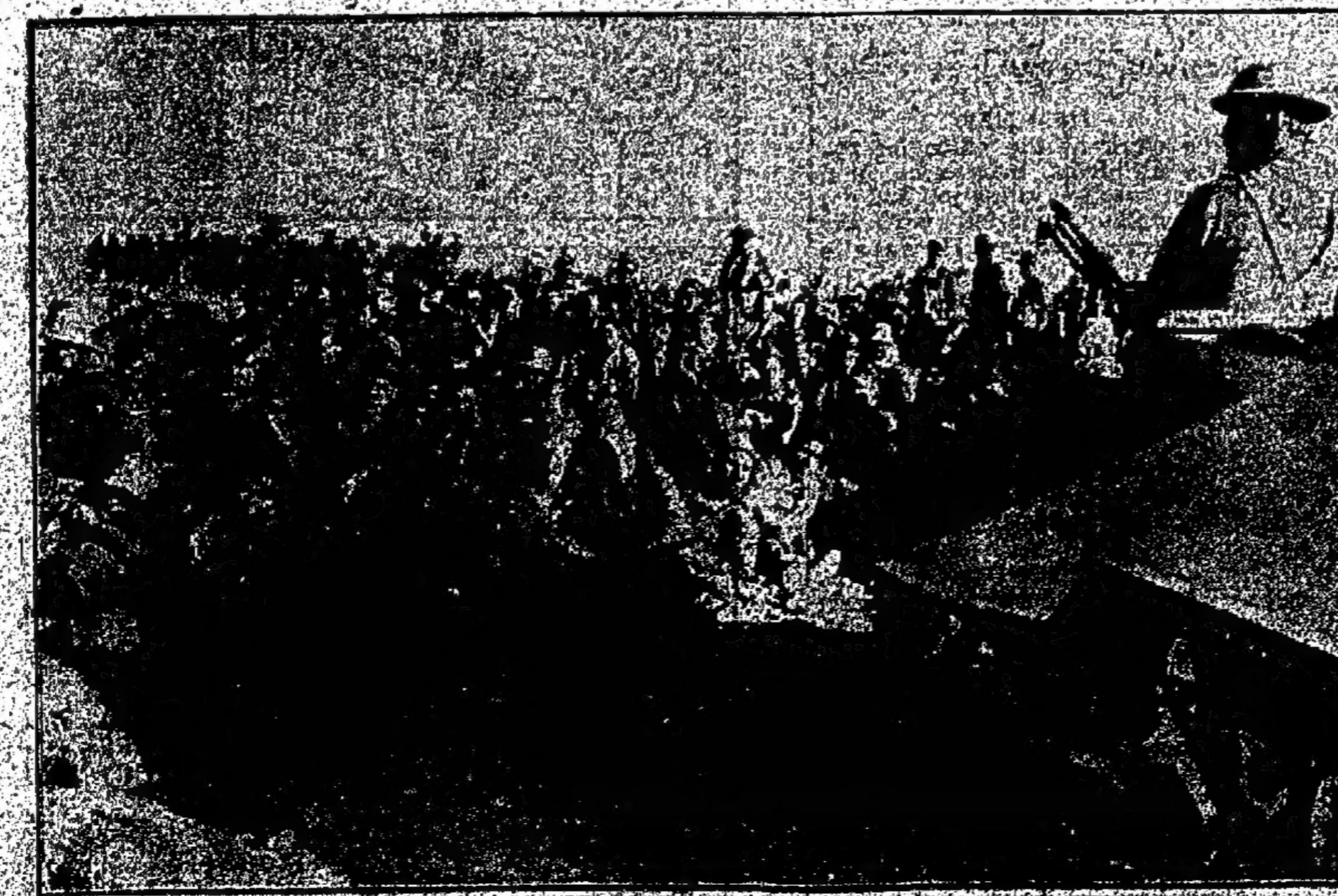
**BRITISH ADVANCE
IN THE
WESTERN DESERT**



British Officers in a concealed position are shown watching the shelling of Fort Gallabat on the Sudan-Abyssinian frontier.



British Troops on the move in the heat and glare of the Western Desert while searching for enemy Italians.



Italian prisoners resting after a long march from the forward areas are guarded by the crew of a British Gun Carrier.



Sun-burned Australian soldiers about to pitch their tents near an oasis in the Western Desert.

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Italian prisoners resting after a long march from the forward areas are guarded by the crew of a British Gun Carrier.

Sun-burned Australian soldiers about to pitch their tents near an oasis in the Western Desert.